

HEAVY SNOW STORM CRIPPLES TRAFFIC

Six Lose Lives In Fire At Loyal

FIVE DAY WEEK GAINING FAVOR, STUDY REVEALS

Changes Forced in Industry
After Slump Likely to
Be Permanent

WAGES BIG QUESTION
Heavy Cost of Opening
Plants for Half Day
Also Big Factor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CFA)—Ethelbert
Stewart, commissioner of labor sta-
tistics, watches for the government
what is happening in the field of
wages. And he says that the five-day
week has been receiving considerable
momentum ever since the business
depression started. His latest
figures show that there has been a
large net gain in the number of in-
dustrial and business establish-
ments operating on a five-day week
basis.

The lack of sufficient work for
five and a half and six days has
been largely responsible for the
change. In some instances plants
have been operating on a three-day
week basis because they haven't
sufficient orders to keep up their usual
production. When comparing it with
three days, especially in cities where
plants are numerous and informa-
tion spreads rapidly on working con-
ditions, the employees who have a
five-day week consider themselves
fortunate.

Mr. Stewart thinks the majority
of the plants that have gone on the
five-day basis will keep it up, though
a few may go back when conditions
are normal. Night work and
Sunday work will be reduced to a
minimum, he believes, particularly
in the textile industry, where it
has flourished.

Overhead Costs
One factor that is bringing about
the change to a five-day week is the
heavy cost of opening plants for a
four-hour day on Saturday. The
overhead is believed to be in most
instances proportionately larger
than if the plant were operated an
entire day.

The big question in the five-day
week, of course, is what pay the
workmen will receive. In some cases
where there have been payroll cuts
the shorter hours have been a com-
pensating factor. Labor turnover is
rather low. With so many unem-
ployed ready to fill almost any job
that becomes available, those with
jobs are not changing around or taking
chances.

Employers are conscious of the
cost of replacements. It is estimated
that it costs on the average about
\$75 to replace the worker and in the
case of skilled laborer it is be-
lieved to be much higher.

Economic reasons alone are not
responsible for the low turnover, as
it is thought that greater coopera-
tion between "managers" instead of
"bosses" and the workmen is pro-
ducing more efficiency.

SLAYING SUSPECT IS CRITICALLY WOUNDED

McAlester, Okla.—(AP)—Stanley
Chero, youthful desperado accused
of slaying John E. Frey, New York
state trooper, the night of March
15, lay dangerously wounded in the
Oklahoma penitentiary hospital here
today, and expected to die.

An operation performed last night
on his shattered leg to prevent
spread of an infection gave him,
doctors said, a "better chance" for
life.

Chero was wounded Wednesday
night as he attempted to escape after
being arrested with William
Schemmeltzer in a stolen automobile.

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Cooking School Expert Advises Housewives To Visit Groceries Daily

The woman who prides herself on
an attractive market basket and en-
joys the trip to the grocery and
meat market every morning, not
only saves herself the best of
whatever she buys, but she encour-
ages suggestions by the score for
future meals.

This thought of the market basket
being a symbol of value received
will be brought out by Mrs. Neid-
hamer in her lectures at the Ap-
pleton Post-Crescent Free Cooking
school, which will begin Tuesday,
March 31, in the high school. The
school will run for four sessions, be-
ginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday—afternoons,
with the last session at 7:30 Thurs-
day night.

The cooking school this year will
be the largest ever attempted by the
Post-Crescent. Appleton high school
has been closed for the schools be-

Congress In India Backs Delhi Truce

Karachi, India.—(AP)—A resolution
favoring the Delhi truce between
Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Irwin
was adopted today by an over-
whelming majority by the All-India
Congress committee.

Karachi, India.—(AP)—"The day
that my inner voice tells me my
country no longer needs me, I will
starve myself to death," Gandhi told
a deputation of hostile red shirt
communists who called upon him to
demand why he had not saved En-
ghat Singh, executed at Lahore for
the murder of a British police officer
in 1929.

"I shall not complain if you beat
me. I have no body guard," he said.
"God alone keeps vigil over me.
Some think me crazy, some a fool
because of my love for my enemies,
but it is the very foundation of my
whole life's work and creed."

"I have nothing left to sacrifice.
I have no worldly possessions. I am
a beggar. But the day that India
abandons the sacred principle of
non-violence I shall let my fragile
body perish. If you say I am drag-
ing harm to India you have a right to
do so, but it is my duty to turn you
to the path of affection and truth.
I have no weapon against you ex-
cept love, let none take upon him-
self the duty of protecting me. God
alone can do that."

Before Gandhi had finished his
antagonists were sobbing. All left in
an humble, penitent mood.

BRIAND CONTINUES ATTACK ON TREATY

Says He'll Guard Interests
of France in Austro-German
Trade Accord

Paris.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Aris-
tides Briand told the French senate
today that he was going to pursue
the affairs of the Austro-German cus-
toms treaty to the bitter end. "On
the day when it is no longer possible
to count on the loyal execution of in-
ternational conventions there will be
nothing left," he said.

Replying to questioners, Briand as-
serted he did not waste a minute in
raising the danger of a new agree-
ment and immediately made the nec-
essary representations to Vienna and
Berlin.

He did this to indicate France's po-
sition clearly, he said, and to warn
other nations. "One of them went
further than to wish to defer the
matter to the council of the league
of nations and wanted to bring it
before the court of international
justice at the Hague," he said.

Briand admitted that he was dis-
agreeably surprised by the announce-
ment of the projected accord but
said he wouldn't have been worthy
of the title of foreign minister if he
had not judged the affair with seren-
ity and preserved calm and coolness,
envisaging the international situa-
tion created thereby.

LEAVES ESTATE FOR MARY BAKER EDDY FUND

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—Friends
of the late Mrs. Mary Beecher Lony-
year, wife of a pioneer lumberman
and mine owner formerly of Mar-
quette, have received word that the
bulk of her estate valued at several
million dollars, has been willed to
the Longyear foundation, a trust
created several years ago to per-
petuate the memory of Mary Baker
Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

VICTIMS ARE TRAPPED WHEN STORE BURNS

Village Officials Set Pro-
perty Loss at \$100,000
—Gale Bars Help

Loyal, Wis.—(AP)—Six persons,
four of them members of one family,
were fatally burned here early today
when a blast and fire of undeter-
mined origin destroyed the Emil Weper
drug store building here. Members of
six other families entered and their
second floor apartments in the build-
ing. Damage was estimated by vil-
lage officials at \$100,000.

The dead are: Mrs. Matt Bever,
30; Mrs. Joseph Shober, 30; Robert
Christensen, 10; Marie Christensen,
4; Mrs. Frank Christensen, 35, and
Jane Christensen, 5.

Firemen carried Mrs. Christensen
and Jane down ladders from their
apartment window. They were rushed
over storm swept roads to a
Marshall hospital, 20 miles away,
but died from their injuries. Frank
Christensen, garage operator, the
husband and father, was the only
member of the family to escape. He
was in the store on business at the
time of the fire early Saturday.

Mrs. Shober, neighbor and friend
of the Bevers, met death as she re-
mained all night at her friend's home.
She called on them for a visit last
night and decided to stay overnight
because of the severe snow and ice
storm.

Carry Man To Safety

Matt Bever, general store employee,
was carried to safety by firemen.
His wife and her friend were im-
prisoned in their flaming bedroom and
rescuers were unable to reach them.
The Weper building, one of the
largest in the village, also housed the
"Globe" Tribune printing office, the
Kehrborg general store, and a bowl-
ing alley. The structure was razed.
Firemen said they believed the fire
originated in a front stairway, but at
noon as they surveyed the smolder-
ing wreckage they were still unable
to ascribe a cause for the fire.

The bodies of Mrs. Bever and Mrs.
Shober were recovered but those of
the Christensen children have not
yet been reached.

Other families, aroused by roar-
ing flames, rushed to the streets in
night attire. Efforts of firemen to
control the blast were futile.

Calls for aid were sent to Marsh-
field and Neillsville, but one of the
worst storms of the season prevented
arrival of equipment.

COMMISSIONERS PLAN WORLD FAIR EXHIBITS

Chicago.—(AP)—Wisconsin's in-
world fair commissioners motored
over the 1933 exposition grounds
here yesterday and returned to
Wisconsin after deciding to recom-
mend that the state install elaborate
exhibits for the exposition. They
were guests of President Rufus C.
Davies and other fair officials.

The commission feels Chicago is
Wisconsin's next-door neighbor,"
Senator Herman E. Bolat, Sheboygan
fair chairman, said, "and that
we should have a prominent part
in the exposition. We shall recom-
mend that Wisconsin exhibit in the
hall of states as well as in the agri-
cultural and conservation build-
ings."

BANK ROBBERS FAIL

New York.—(AP)—An attempt was
made by six men with guns to hold
up the 79th-st. and Amsterdam-ave
branch of the National City bank to-
day. The burglar alarm was set off
by a clerk and the robbers fled, one
of them being captured after a run-
ning pursuit down Broadway.

Senate Committees May Be Ruled By Independents

Washington.—(AP)—Republican in-
dependents may extend their balance
of power from the senate floor to
the all important committees which
frame legislation.

Democrats are demanding a larger
proportion of committee assign-
ments because of the close party
division in the new senate. Repub-
lican leaders, fearful of turning con-
trol over to the Democratic-indepen-
dent Republican coalition, are resist-
ing the demands.

The prospective line-up in the new
senate is so close that administration
leaders have no hope of guiding sen-
ate floor activities when there is a
combination between Democrats and
independent Republicans.

Their only hope for keeping con-
trol of controversial legislation is in
the committees, in most of which
they now hold the majority of
votes.

Democratic Leader Robinson has
written Chairman McNary of the
Republican committee on commit-
tees, however, asking that the mar-

FIVE COLORADO CHILDREN DIE IN SCHOOL BUS

Eighteen Others in Critical
Condition After Ve-
hicle Is Stalled

BULLETIN
Holly, Colo.—(AP)—John Doll, bus
driver, and several Sheridan lake
school children, missing since Thurs-
day morning in a blizzard, were
found safe today in a farm house
near here.

Miss Maude Moser, a teacher in
the Tower school, also is believed to
have perished in the blizzard. Miss
Moser started to walk from the
school house to her home and had
not been heard from since.

Doll drove his bus to the farm
home when the snow became so
heavy he could not see the road.
Because of crippled telephone com-
munication he was unable to report
his safety and that of the children
until today.

Holly, Colo.—(AP)—Five children
were frozen to death in a school bus
stranded in a blizzard 45 miles north-
east of Lamar. Eighteen other chil-
dren, occupants of the bus, were in
a serious condition today. The storm
swept the region Thursday.

News of the tragedy, which occur-
red late Thursday night, reached
here this morning as the bodies were
brought from the prairie country
near Towner, Colo.

BURKE AGREED TO HELP DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—Fred
Burke, almost became a "big
help" to the Salvation Army two
years ago in St. Joseph, Mo.

A. S. Bower, head of the Sal-
vation army here related he had
prevailed upon the gunman, known
in St. Joseph, Mo., as Fred Dane,
to help canvass an
exclusive residential district in a
campaign for funds.

Burke had become highly re-
garded by business men.

"A lawyer recommended him
to me as likely to be a high help
in the campaign," Ensign Bower
said, "and introduced him to me
in a bank. He was a nice
fellow to talk to. My advisory
board liked him, too."

But "Dane" did not assist in
the campaign. A traffic police-
man was slain, and the gunman
disappeared.

ster, to Michigan, were honored by
Gov. Henry S. Caulfield today.
Burke is held at St. Joseph, Mo.

Preparations were immediately
begun by the Michigan authorities
to return Burke to St. Joseph,
Mich., where he is wanted for kill-
ing a policeman. Michigan has no
death penalty, so the most Burke
can be given is life imprisonment.

An armed car, equipped with
machine guns, waiting at Macon,
Mo., in the northeast section of the
state, to proceed to St. Joseph, in
northwestern Missouri, to return
Burke to St. Joseph, Mich., was or-
dered to leave for St. Joseph, Mo.,
as soon as the extradition was de-
clered.

W. M. Cunningham, prosecuting
attorney of Berrien Co., Mich., com-
municated with the drivers of the
machine by long distance telephone.
Ben Phalaris, acting chief of police
of St. Joseph, Mich., Lyle Hutson;
J. O. Waterman, and Fred Taylor,
Michigan officers, are with the car.

DOUKHOBOR LEADER ESCAPES ASSASSIN

Nelson, R. C.—(AP)—A plot to as-
sassinate Peter Verigen, head of a
branch of the Doukhobor sect, was
seen by Staff Sergeant Stephenson
of the British Columbia police today
in the bombing of a store at Glade.
Stephenson said a detonating cap
with fuse was placed on top of a
drum of gasoline in the basement
of the building, directly under the
room in which Verigen customarily
slept. For some reason Stephenson
said, Verigen decided to sleep else-
where last night. The building was
not badly damaged.

TAXICAB PLUNGES INTO RIVER; THREE KILLED

Daytona Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Three
persons were killed today in a tax-
icab that plunged from an open
drawbridge into the Halifax river
here.

The dead: Mrs. Gertrude Bush, 50;
Lina, Ohio; Mrs. L. A. Ward, 60,
Yates Center, Kas.; Edwin Clark, 27,
driver of the cab. The bodies were
recovered by firemen.

Bridge tenders told authorities the
taxicab was traveling more than fifty
miles an hour as it plunged into
the river while the draw was open
to permit a boat to pass and that
bars with red lights were across the
bridge entrance.

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND
Denver.—(AP)—James Kirk was
dealt 13 clubs in a bridge game last
night. He didn't bid. He set W. J.
Schwartz, the dealer, 700 points.
Schwartz bid one no trump. Kirk
doubled the others passed. It was
Kirk's lead. He tossed his 13 clubs
on the table for all the tricks.

Writer Dies



ARNOLD BENNETT
A. Bennett,
Noted Briton,
Ends Career

Typhoid Fever Fatal to Great Figure of Literature

London.—(AP)—Typhoid fever has
written a "finis" to the life of Ar-
nold Bennett, one of the world's
leading men of letters, whose
works acclaimed by the scholarly,
did not disclaim the common touch.

The end had been foreseen since
Wednesday. Stricken with influenza
seven weeks ago he was thought to
be recovering when typhoid fever
brought him down again. A blood
transfusion yesterday gave him tem-
porary relief, but he weakened and
early last night passed away peace-
fully. He was 53 years old.

Bennett in his life time came to
hear his own works, particularly the
"Old Wives Tale" which he pub-
lished in 1903, rated as classics.

He was most widely known per-
haps for that work and the "Five
Towns" series, which depicted the
drabness of England's pottery dis-
trict. One of the five towns, Han-
bridge, was his own native Hanley,
Staffordshire.

In less serious works he acted as
a guide to what is best in literature,
travel and recreation, and main-
tained a conversational contact with
the common man in his writings
which few authors of his calibre
have been able to do. His works, in-
clude novels, plays, and essays.
Among the novels is "Mr. Prohack,"
published in 1927 and "The Return
Journey" of the succeeding year.

He was not an educated man in
the generally accepted sense but he
gave life as a solicitor's clerk and
did not decide upon a literary career
until he was 33 years old.

CONVICTS CALLED TO TESTIFY AT INQUIRY

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Handcuffed to-
gether 12 convicts were brought
from the new prison at Stateville
to the old prison here today for
questioning by the legislative in-
vestigating committee. They will be
the first to tell the convicts' story
of conditions at the new prison
where the million dollar fire occur-
ed March 18.

Deputy Warden Frank Kneers sug-
gested the names of 20 convicts,
"both good and bad and those that
hate me," he said.

John L. Esser, Aurora banker,
convict credited by prison officials
with stopping the rioters of March
18 from destroying the dynamo and
electric motors among the convicts.

Martin Durkin, notorious Chicago
gangster who killed Federal Agent
Shanahan, close friend of Michael L.
Jago, committeeman was also listed
for calling.

The committee first heard George
Erickson, deputy warden, explain
the records of solitary confinement
and punishment.

ROBBERY IN SCHOOL

Chicago.—(AP)—Three men went to
school yesterday, but not to learn
anything. They held up the prin-
cipal, Mrs. Mary Rodgers; Edward
O'Neill, the engineer, and Miss Ger-
trude Natti, escaping with more
than \$2,000 in jewelry and cash, do-
ing the holdup so quietly that the
pupils were unaware of it until af-
terward.

CHICKEN FEED...

We're talking about the kind
of "Chicken feed" that pays
the little bills each month. It's
the kind of EXTRA CASH
you can get by raising that
little backyard flock for
PROFIT. Listed on the Classi-
fied Page are the hatcheries
that sell Baby Chicks which
grow up to be full grown DOL-
LARS. Look these ads over
NOW.

SCHEDULES OF BUSSES, TRAINS ARE DISRUPTED

City and County Rushes
Road Equipment Into
Service

MOST HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Central Wisconsin Feels Full
Fury of Raging
Storm

Spring fever lay prone this morn-
ing, beaten down by a stinging
snowstorm whipped out of the heav-
ens by a swirling, sweeping wind
that at times almost reached cy-
clonic proportions. Tons of sodden
and drifting snow were hurled into
Wisconsin by strong, shifting winds
that tied up highway traffic and
disrupted communication lines.

The storm was general over the
state, but the southeastern section
was hardest hit, according to Frank
H. Coleman meteorologist in charge
of the Milwaukee weather bureau.
Appleton and Outagamie-co awoke
to the worst storm of the year, and
the most vicious attack of the
March lion since the Easter storm
of 1929.

Plans of week end golf, motor
trips and spring hikes faded as the

Resorts to Skids

With trains late and bus trans-
portation held up John P. Mc-
Cain of Kaukauna, resorted to
skills this morning to get from his
home in South Kaukauna to Ap-
pleton. Mr. McCain, who works
at the Union drugstore in this
city, travelled the eight miles
from Kaukauna in about an hour
and a half.

Working populace searched through
trunks and closets for discarded
galoshes, heavy mittens, and muf-
flers. Snow trains were off schedule,
buses were unable to plow through
for several hours, morning papers
were late construction work was
stopped, cars were stalled in every
block, sidewalks were piled high
with drifts and buildings were
pocked with the clinging snow
that beat its way into every crevice.

Plows In Operation

All city street department equip-
ment was put into operation at 7
o'clock this morning, although no
extra men were employed. One plow
was kept busy on College-ave, two
plows fought a losing battle on the
main traveled streets on the north
side of the river, and one on the
south side. About 15 men attempted
to keep intersections on College-ave
open. Sidewalk shovellers probably
will not be hired until Monday
morning, but the 40 employees now
on the job will work through the
night if necessary. The swirling
wind gives north and south and east
and west streets an equal spread
of snow and drifts streets almost
immediately after they are cleared.

The actual storm started about
8 o'clock Friday evening, but did
not gain blizzard proportions until
about 3 o'clock Saturday morning,
according to George Allanson, Men-
asha local weather and official wea-
ther vender for this district. Dr.
Rufus M. Bagge of Lawrence college
estimates that the velocity of the
wind was between 30 and 40 miles
an hour.

7 Inches of Snow

Approximately seven inches of
snow fell during the storm. Moder-
ate temperatures prevailed, the
mercury recording 23 degrees above
zero at 6 o'clock this morning and
24 degrees above at about 11:30 Sat-
urday morning.

Counties bordering the south-
western shore of Lake Michigan
were covered with from four to five
inches of slush, although much of
the snow melted as it fell.

In the western half of the state
winds of 30 miles an hour velocity
whipped falling snow, demoralizing
schedules of all railroads and bus
lines. From LaCrosse, same reports
that more than eight inches of snow
had fallen and 10 inches was ex-
pected by night. Trains were operating
from a half hour to an hour behind
schedule and bus service at La-
Crosse was temporarily discontinued.

Central Wisconsin, which felt the
full fury of the storm, was attempt-
ing to restore highway traffic with
emergency crews of snow shovellers.
Fond du Lac reported a nine-inch
snowfall which was drifted by a
highwind and tied up all roads and
trolley service. Madison received a
11-inch snowfall and the fall was
even heavier in southwestern Wis-
consin.

Colder at Superior
Effects of the storm were felt in
northern Wisconsin and the upper
Michigan peninsula although the
snowfall was comparatively light.
Strong winds prevailed at Green
Bay and Menominee where snow
had fallen to a depth of six inches
and continued to fall at noon. Free-
zing temperatures in the area pre-
vented the snow from melting. It

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Hunt Bandit Quartet After Milwaukee Bank Is Robbed Of \$1,122

POLICE ESCAPE SHOTS FIRED BY MAN ON GUARD

Two Youths Frightened Away in Attempted Ixonia Bank Holdup

Milwaukee — (AP) — Central and eastern Wisconsin authorities today searched for four men who escaped in two automobiles after robbing the Tippecanoe State bank here of \$1,122.

The robbers fled after firing twice at two policemen summoned to the scene by a passerby who reported he saw suspicious persons enter the bank at closing time yesterday. The officers were uninjured. While unable to apprehend the quartet, the policemen were credited with frightening the robbers away and saving the bank from larger loss.

The bank belongs to the Tippecanoe Building and Loan association and the bank's burglar alarm system extended to the home of Mrs. A. L. Scott, 21, stenographer for the loan company, saw the robbers and was about to sound the alarm when one of the four saw her through a window. He entered the loan office and escorted her at gun point into the bank where she was forced to lie on the floor with three other persons.

In the midst of the robbery, Sgt. T. O. O'Connell and Patrolman Chris Christensen arrived at the bank, but seeing drawn blinds concluded the robbery alarm was false. They entered the loan office. The robber on guard spied them and ordered them to put their hands up. The policemen dropped to the floor, advancing toward the robber. He shot twice through a partition at the policemen. The robbers, alarmed at the shots, dashed into their machines and sped away as squad cars arrived. The squad cars gave chase, but were unable to catch the cars.

Meanwhile, another attempted robbery was balked at Ixonia, Wis., west of Milwaukee, when Acting Cashier Fred W. Gann of the Ixonia State bank, who was in the back room when two youths appeared at his cage and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Fearing Gann was spreading an alarm, the youths fled.

Meanwhile, another attempted robbery was balked at Ixonia, Wis., west of Milwaukee, when Acting Cashier Fred W. Gann of the Ixonia State bank, who was in the back room when two youths appeared at his cage and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Fearing Gann was spreading an alarm, the youths fled.

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LAWRENCE SENIORS ARE GIVEN ASSISTANTSHP.

Russell Denyes, son of Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, and Charles Bartsch, Kaukauna, received word this week from the University of Minnesota that they have been selected for teaching assistantships in the chemistry department. Both Bartsch and Denyes, seniors at Lawrence, will graduate next June with degrees in chemistry. They will receive a salary of \$650 and will be allowed the use of the laboratories and equipment for study without paying fees or tuition.

SUGGEST ADDED TAX TO MEET U. S. DEFICIT

Neither Major Party Expected to Push Proposed Increase

Washington — (AP) — Whether the government will go deeper into the pockets of its citizens to meet increasing expenditures and a prospective \$700,000,000 deficit was the subject today of discussions in the capital.

Legislators and organizations alike took part in the talks, but it was considered unlikely either major party would push a proposed tax increase at the next session of congress because of the nearness of the presidential election.

While these discussions were under way, the treasury prepared to issue on Monday \$100,000,000 in 90-day bills to help counterbalance the deficit and pay veterans loans.

Alligned in favor of a tax increase were at least three Progressive Republicans—Senator Norris of Nebraska, and Borah of Idaho, and Representative Fear of Wisconsin.

Senators Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Walsh Democrat Montana, asserted they were against the proposal.

Norris said he believes money be raised by increasing inheritance taxes and hiking the levy on bigger incomes. He expressed the opinion Progressives generally would support a proposition in that direction.

Opposes Borrowing
Fear said the government "should not be operated on borrowed money."

"Every other governmental unit raises its obligations by taxation," he said yesterday. "We must do likewise."

But Reed said that instead of increasing taxes congress should by "use of the sword" to the soldiers and farmers. He advocated abolition of the farm board.

"The present tax rates will yield enough for all ordinary expenses," he asserted. "If congress will develop the courage to say no it will not need to increase taxes."

A statement was awaited from Representative LaGuardia Republican, New York, one of the house Progressives, who said he and Norris have agreed on a legislative program for the next session but the New Yorker has not said what position he would take on a tax increase.

The United States Chamber of Commerce opposes higher tax rates. Its federal taxation committee said "higher rates do not necessarily yield larger revenues."

DEFENDS ECONOMIC UNION IN EUROPE

Austrian Ex-chancellor Sees Menace in United States and Russia

Berlin — (AP) — Larger national economic units, particularly the United States and Soviet Russia, were pictured today in reports of an address of Dr. Karl Renner, former Austrian chancellor, as having made the projected economic union of Austria and Germany necessary.

Dr. Renner, speaking before the Austro-German People's union, said that the economic union of the United States had long challenged the existence of disunited tariff-ridden Europe, while recently Soviet Russia has risen as a new great rationalized and unified trade force.

"Caught between these two economic giants," he continued, "the individual nations of Europe soon will be helpless dwarfs, unless Europe acts to make economic pan-Europe a reality. Germany and Austria have taken the first step. It only remains for other nations to join them."

On the other hand, Vienna dispatches today said some Austrian economic experts feel that the Austrian manufacturers will need protection against German manufacturers for many years to come.

LEADER TO ATTEND 4-H CLUB MEETING

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, will attend an organizational meeting of the Cheery 4-H club at the home of Miss Helen Van Campel, Tuesday, in the town of Vandenberg. The club will operate for the second year, choosing foods as a project.

WERNER RETURNS

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Saturday morning from Milwaukee where he presided at a session of court there this week. He was accompanied by William H. Kreis, circuit court reporter.

PUBLIC INVITED TO Holy Week Services, Monday noon, Warner Bros. Theatre. Speaker, Rev. C. A. Briggs, D. D. General Theme, "THE CHRIST OF THE LIVING GOD"

Brothers — But What a Difference



These two brothers—neither of whom can speak the other's language—are spending a lot of time getting acquainted with each other down at New Orleans just now. They never met until the other day after Klaus Kueck, 11, left, had made the trip from Germany alone as he came to live with his father and his younger brother, Alfred Kueck, 10, right. Klaus' reply to Alfred means "Thanks! I'm glad we are together at last!"

Younger Set Rules Society During Pre-Lenten Season

New York — (AP) — The younger set—boys and girls home from school and their elder brothers and sisters who are out of college and getting engaged and married—captured the attention of New York society this week as the end of the Lenten season approached.

Youngsters from fashionable preparatory schools began returning home for the Easter holidays early in the week. Yesterday and today brought in students from the eastern universities and women's colleges.

For future hosts and hostesses who are now between 15 and 20 years of age Mrs. Evelyn Hubbell's annual Easter dance was given Monday at the Junior league.

The junior holiday dance, for girls of 13 and 14 and boys of 14 and 15, and the middle holiday dance, for girls who will not be presented to society for two or three seasons and for young men just finishing prep school, were held under the direction of Mrs. Huntington Tappin at the Hotel Plaza Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Youngsters from 13 down, who are enrolled in the dancing classes of Miss Adeline King Robinson, attended parties Monday night on the St. Regis roof and at Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Ritz-Carlton.

And tonight, for sub-eds of 16 to 18 and young men of 18 or thereabouts, the second of the colony series is being given at the Ritz-Carlton, and the junior get-together spring dance is being given under the direction of Miss Edith Benjamin at the Park Lane.

There were three important weddings this week, and several engagements and announcements attained prominent display in the society columns.

On Monday the Comtesse de Mally Chalons was married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sutton McKee, to Jacques Bouilliant-Lind, a Parisian, with a small wedding, with no attendants. Mr. Bouilliant-Lind and his bride sailed for France on the Ile de France last night. The bride formerly was Miss Virginia Van McKee. Since the death of the Comte de Mally Chalons in 1929, she has continued to reside in Paris.

Mrs. Jean Banks Gimbernat was married Monday evening to Henry Pelham-Clinton-Hope, earl of Lincoln and son and heir of the Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyme. The countess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Banks of New York and New London, Conn. Her father-in-law, the Duke of Newcastle, once owned the famous Hope diamond.

Today Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, who two years ago caused some astonishment by talking her way into Soviet Russia with no other credentials than her visiting card, became the bride of Seymour Thayer, theatrical producer.

LAWRENCE DEBATORS AWARDED DECISION

Defeat Dennison University Team of Granville, Ohio

The Lawrence college men's debate team won the first decision contest of its eastern trip from Dennison University of Granville, Ohio Tuesday evening by a unanimous decision of all three of the judges, according to word received by the student secretary at Lawrence.

The question which the team is debating is Compulsory Automobile Insurance. The Lawrence team consisted of Robert Bege, Panama, Fla., William Morton Marinette and Edwin West, Menominee, Mich.

Monday evening the Lawrence squad met at a team from Purdue University at La Fayette, Ind. in a non-decision contest. The local team was to have met a squad from Roanoke college at New Salem, Vir. Wednesday evening, but because of an epidemic that debate was cancelled and a contest with Ohio Wesleyan was substituted. No word as to the outcome of the Wesleyan contest had been received at the college by Saturday morning.

Other schools which the Lawrence team will meet before returning to Appleton are American University at Washington D. C., Rutgers College, Brunswick, N. J., New York University at New York City; Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. and Albion College, Albion, Mich.

NEW LONDON BOY TO ENTERTAIN BRANCH

Robert Pfeiffer, New London, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, will entertain with a slight of hand performance at the monthly meeting of Branch No. 485, Aid Association for Lutherans in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The program is being especially arranged for children of members.

Big Race on Roller Skates TONITE, Mar. 28. Green Bay vs. Appleton. Armory, Appleton.

Two YOUTHFUL BANK ROBBERS ARE SENTENCED

Judge Heinemann Sends Chicago Boys to State Reformatory at Waukesha

Arthur Kruger, 17, and Frank Goretz, 16, Chicago, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in juvenile court to the state reformatory for boys at Waukesha. They must remain in the institution until they are 21 years of age. The sentences were imposed when the boys admitted they assisted in the holdup of the State bank at Freedom in February.

Sentences administered to the two youths were the maximum possible under state law. Theodore Kruger, 21, Chicago, who was arrested with his brother and Goretz after the robbery, was sentenced to from 20 to 30 years in state prison at Waupun. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court the day after the robbery.

Three men, arrested with the youths, have also been sentenced on charges of being accessories after the fact. Stephen Nash, Chicago, was sent to state prison at Waupun for three years; John Brooks, Chicago, and William Clausen, former proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn on Highway 47, were sentenced to the county jail for one year. Nash and Brooks pleaded guilty and Clausen was found guilty by a jury. Nash pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court the day after the robbery.

Pens Too Much

Rafael Sabatini wrote "Scaramouche," and "Captain Blood," and "The Sea Hawk." That was all right, but he kept on writing. And some of his later writings were in a diary and concerned a Mlle. Grandin of Paris. This was after he had promised to give up Mlle. Grandin, his wife alleged when she recently obtained a divorce in London. They were married in 1905.

BUESING ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW OPTIMISTS' CLUB

Organization Holds First Noon Dinner Meeting to Pick Officers

George Buesing was elected president of the newly organized Appleton Optimists' club at a dinner meeting at Conway hotel Friday afternoon. Other officers are: Ben Cherkasky, vice president; Robert M. Hettinger, secretary and treasurer; August Brandt, chairman of board of governors; and William Helm, chairman of the boys' committee.

Plans for a membership campaign in the near future also were discussed. Committees are to be named to take charge. Objectives and purposes of the club were reviewed by several members, who attended the initial meeting, several weeks ago when state and national officers were present.

One of the major objectives of the club, which has units throughout the country, is boys' work, it was pointed out. Its program tends to reach underprivileged children, especially those who are physically or socially handicapped.

PIGEONS BEAT PLANE

Oso — Even though the modern airplane has attained a very high speed, it is slow compared with the flight of pigeons. In a race from this city to Jessheim between an airplane traveling 105 miles an hour and six carrier pigeons, five of the birds beat the plane to the goal. The sixth finished in a dead heat with the plane.

AIRPORT INVESTMENTS

Washington — The Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce estimates that by the end of 1931 the last of the airports in the United States will be in operation. At the end of 1930, the capital invested in airports of the United States totaled \$115,068,500. This amount was divided between 564 commercial airports and 549 municipal.

EIGHT WOMEN ATTEND CLUB LEADERS' MEET

Eight women attended a meeting of home economics club leaders at the auditorium at Stephenville yesterday. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, had charge of the lesson in dress trimming. This was the last of a series of nine district meetings held throughout the county during the last two weeks under direction of Miss Thompson.

FORMER OFFICE BOY HEADS England's Biggest Concern

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—Forty years ago, as plain Harry McGowan, determined young Scot started work at \$1.25 a week. And just the other day that same Scot, Sir Harry now, became chairman of the half-billion dollar Imperial Chemical Industries, the biggest concern in the British Empire.

It's one of those typically American stories which sometimes happen in Great Britain. But if the United States cannot claim Sir Harry as one of its sons, it nevertheless has many ties with him, because he is one of the directors and large stockholders in the General Motors Corporation, and deputy chairman of the Finance Company of Great Britain and America.

He is also a director of the great International Nickel Company of Canada and he knows America and Canada as well as he knows Scotland, for all in all, he has made 90 crossings of the Atlantic in his eager endeavor to see just how things are done on the western side of the pond.

Began As Office Boy

Sir Harry was born in Glasgow in 1874 and started work as an office boy in one of the Glasgow companies mentioned above, he also had become a director of Canadian Explosives Limited, British Dye-stuffs Corporation, and the Dunlop Rubber Company. He also foresaw the great future in artificial silks and rot in on the ground floor.

Then his path crossed that of the late Lord Melchett, who was better known in the financial, industrial and political world as Sir Alfred Mond, Baronet. Mond did not have

Efforts Being Made To Release Atomic Energy

New York — (AP) — Study of the release of atomic energy, which is successful, would bring about a radical change in civilization, will shortly be undertaken at the University of Chicago, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Noble prize physicist of that institution, has announced.

First goal of the study, he told an audience at the College of the City of New York last night, will be to produce an extremely high voltage in electrons in X-rays. He said it is likely the experiment will be successful and the door to the release of atomic energy thrown open if the X-ray can be raised to between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 volts pressure.

For an idea as to what the changes that might be brought about, Dr. Compton pointed out "there is enough energy in a teaspoonful of ordinary water to provide all the power to run New York City, all of its transit systems, factories and the life of the metropolis in general."

Dr. Compton explained atomic energy is constantly being released on the sun.

"There," he said, "the electron and proton particles of the atom constantly coalesce to produce the photon, which is radiated away into space. The temperatures in the sun's interior are probably as high as 40,000,000 degrees and it is quite possible to achieve any such temperature here."

"But it is possible," he continued, "that the essential characteristics of the vital action of coalescence may be due to the high speed of electrons, and, in that case, it is not a vain hope to anticipate making electrons and protons coalesce on earth and release the huge energies which they contain."

The physicist was unwilling to divulge the exact nature of the experiments to be undertaken at the University of Chicago. He said there would be "tremendous technical difficulties to overcome."

ELINOR SMITH MAY BE AWARDED RECORD

Crackup After Altitude Flight Damages Plane—Instruments Checked

New York — (AP) — Elinor Smith, girl aviator, had a thrill, a crackup, a good cry and maybe a record regained in her history today.

The biograph of the plane in which she dived from a dizzy height over New York yesterday after a try for the altitude record has been sent to Washington for calibration.

William Ward, representative of the National Aeronautical association, who examined the biograph, said there was a possibility Miss Smith went higher than the 23,734 feet mark set for women by Miss Ruth Nichols.

The altimeter of Miss Smith's plane showed only 23,000 feet, but Ward said the instrument might have stopped functioning at that height. The biograph indicated her 30-minute climb was almost in a straight line.

Starting from Roosevelt field yesterday, Miss Smith floated at the top of her climb for lack of oxygen, plunged to 2,000 feet before regaining consciousness, glided to a small clearing in a clump of woods near Roosevelt field and nosed over to avoid hitting a tree.

She was dazed, unhurt. A cry and a cup of coffee and she announced she would try again next week.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to E. A. Walther, 821 W. Prospect-ave., addition to garage, cost \$75; and Fred V. Heinemann, 1050 Green Bay-st., addition to residence, cost \$150.

"THE DREAMER CHRIST"

Theme of the Monday noon address. Warner Bros. Theatre. Speaker: C. A. Briggs, D. D. 12 to 12:35 daily. Monday to Friday.

BE SURE TO SPECIFY — Gochbauer Concrete Blocks Featherweight Haydite Units

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

Double Acting — \$50 Installed. Single Acting—Light Cars \$25. —Heavy Cars \$40. 1928 and 1929 Chevrolet. Special \$30 Installed.

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.

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LAST WEEK FOR — Easter Cleaning!

Ladies' COATS and Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 75c Free Delivery

GOOD WORK PROMPT SERVICE HATS 75c Cleaned and Blocked

Men's SUITS OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed 75c Free Delivery

Clark's Cleaners

108 N. Durkee St. Phone 1478

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CHURCH WILL CONDUCT PALM SUNDAY VESPER

A Cappella Choir of Lawrence College to Appear at Service

An interdenominational Palm Sunday vesper service will be held at the Congregational church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, with the A Cappella choir of Lawrence college presenting the musical portion of the service. Solos will be sung by Miss Lois Schilling, Miss Hazel Glose, and Marshall Hulbert, and LaVahn Maesch will be at the organ.

A solemn procession of palms will be held Sunday morning by members of the choir of All Saints Episcopal church. The palms will be strewn in the chancel of the church. Palm crosses will be blessed at each service Sunday morning and distributed to members of the parish.

Prof. John Ross Frampton will play "Palms" as an offertory, and Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on the Triumphal Exit.

Confirmation will be held at three churches, Trinity English Lutheran, St. Paul and St. John at Trinity church, the Rev. D. E. Boman will preach on Jesus Christ is Lord, at St. Paul church the confirmation service will be a combined English and German service, and at St. John church the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will preach on Behold Thy King.

The Rev. W. Fritzel of St. Paul, Minn., will preach at First English Lutheran church in the absence of the Rev. F. E. Reuter, and the Rev. C. Auerwald will preach for the Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehke at St. Matthew church. Both Mr. Reuter and Mr. Froehke are ill. A meeting of St. Matthew congregation will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

Reception Is Planned

There will be a reception of new members at the close of the morning service at the Methodist church, Dr. J. A. Holmes will address the First-side Fellowship group at 5:30, and will preach at the German Methodist church in the evening.

The Rev. F. W. Huebner will preach on Fellowshiping with God at the morning service at Emanuel Evangelical church, and the Rev. A. J. Gorham on Following Christ at the Pentecostal Evangelical tabernacle. In the evening his subject will be The Old Is Better.

The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach on "Rejoice greatly O daughter of Zion; behold thy King Cometh" at Zion Lutheran church. There will be special music by the children's chorus.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison's sermon at Memorial Presbyterian church will be The Eternal King, the Rev. E. Hasselblad will talk on The Shadow of the Cross at First Baptist church, and at Mount Olive church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on Three Reasons for Frequent Communion.

Blessed plans will be distributed at the high masses in the four Catholic churches Sunday morning.

The subject at the First Church of Christ Scientist will be Reality.

COMMITTEE MUST GET BIDS ON MATERIALS

The highway committee has been advised by N. P. Hayes, assistant state engineer on maintenance, that it must call for bids on all materials which are to be used in maintenance work on state highways.

Mr. Hayes, in his letter to P. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, said that it is necessary to secure regular contracts and bids on this material in order to have the state pay the bills for the goods.

COL. RANDOLPH MAY GIVE ADDRESS HERE

An effort is being made by the chamber of commerce forum committee to secure Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the chamber the third week in April. Col. Randolph recently acquired considerable publicity as chairman of the Secret Six committee in Chicago.

LAWRENCE DEBATERS TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

Four members of the Lawrence college debating team will debate Unemployment Insurance at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. Two girls, Miss Madelyn Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids and Miss Irma Molzow of Beaver Dam will represent the affirmative side. The negative side will be supported by Henry Connor, Chippewa Falls, and David Fulton, Viroqua.

Free Roasted Chicken, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Always Open

THE NEW GRILL

"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"

Delicious SUNDAY DINNERS

Special CHICKEN DINNERS

Steaks and Chops

Regular Dinners — 50c

Try Our Noonday Lunches

Complete Fountain Service

Honored for Quest of Man's Origin



Described as "an explorer of all the seas and all the continents," Roy Chapman Andrews was awarded the ninth Hubbard Medal—the highest honor of the National Geographic Society—at ceremonies in Washington. He is shown here, right, as he received the coveted prize from Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. The medal was given to him specifically for his quest of man's origin in remote areas of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia.

Still Many Fish Can Be Found Throughout State

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

I am writing this article from one of the best known resorts in northern Wisconsin, where I have been called to confer with some of the leading conservationists on matters of vital interest to their business welfare for this coming year. There are many things that must be considered if they hope to stay in a position to cater to the tourist.

For many years the sole magnet that drew the thousands to this country was the fish. And I want to say right here that the fish are not all gone by any means, notwithstanding

the assertion of one of our supposed "authorities" on outdoor matters. They may be, and no doubt are, gone for him. But not for such anglers as really are fishermen and who are willing to go out and work to make a catch.

Crepes hangers are always in evidence, you know, and so long as I am able to poke at a typewriter I shall set the facts before the people. I say frankly to you that I can lead anyone, and I do not care how much of a pessimist he may be, to waters that contain fish. They are not as plentiful as they once were. We grant that. But where can you find a state in which the fish are as numerous as they were in the old days?

I have fished in Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington and other states that are supposed to have the best fishing in the world, yet I am safe to say that there was a time when the fish were more plentiful than they are now. And that is due largely to changed environments, more fishermen and other reasons. Still there are yet enough to furnish good sport.

And there are yet enough in Wisconsin to afford wonderful sport. Do not take for granted everything you read, even though it come from the pen of some of our famous "authorities."

Right up here in Vilas-co is one of the most wonderful waterways in the world. It is known as the Eagle Chain of lakes. The Eagle River, draining the Eagle Chain of lakes, of which there are twenty-seven, and all connected by thoroughfares, flows into the Wisconsin River five miles from Eagle River. Besides this chain of lakes, there are innumerable others in the vicinity. And if some of the pessimists who are continually harping that they are all fished out will smother their pride and consult me, I will tell them where they can catch all the fish they want. And I will never divulge the fact that they called upon me.

However, before closing this article, I wish to say that, even though there are still fish enough to satisfy any one who is fair-minded and not a big fish hog, there are many other attractions that draw thousands of tourists to this beautiful north country. There are miles of beautiful bathing beaches; there are golf grounds, as fine as can be found anywhere in the country; there are motor boats deluxe; there are riding horses for those who wish to follow the quiet trails through the woods; and above all, there are the best "cats" in the world and the quiet nights that induce slumber for the weariest, city-worn individual who craves rest and peace.

Milwaukee — (P) — Senator John J. Blaine today was scheduled as a speaker at the Republican banquet here Monday night in the interest of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, candidate for the state supreme court.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Bud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

FOR TASTE PLEASURE!

Luscious morsels of deliciousness; clean, fresh, appealing to making your noon time a certain joy. Come to Snider's this noon or this afternoon.

Generously filled sandwiches, man-sized pie portions, large creamy malts—you'll enjoy every bite here.

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STORMIZING

Will Add 20,000 Miles to the Life of Your Motor

If you let us STORMIZE your car pistons — it will give it a new life — you will save on gas and oil and your car will run much better.

Come in and let us explain Stormizing to you.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

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732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 — Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

DR. BAGG RETURNS FROM MEETING OF OIL GEOLOGISTS

Six Wisconsin University Graduates at Meeting in Texas

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg returned this week from San Antonio, Texas, where he attended the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. More than a thousand geologists from all parts of the world attended. Six graduates of the University of Wisconsin, who are now working in widely separate parts of the world, were present.

Professor Stiller, Germany's most noted geologist, made a report on the German salt mines. Salt dunes are important to the oil industry, Dr. Bagg explained, because oil is found at the base of these deposits, from which it seeps. The meetings were preceded and followed by excursions to southwestern Texan and northern Mexican oil fields. Among those visited were the Darst Creek Gusher, Salt Flat and Luling fields, each of which has produced more than 50,000,000 barrels in the last few years.

One of the studies which the convention made was that of the microscopic marine shells which cover more than 49,000,000 square miles of the sea bottom. It is these tiny shells, brought up by the ants in building their mounds that give geologists an idea of the age of the rock strata beneath and thus predict possibilities of oil. Dr. Bagg is one of the pioneers of this science of Paleontology and has published three government bulletins on the subject, which are considered standard almost everywhere in the United States.

While enroute to Texas, Dr. Bagg visited Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., and Southwestern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas. Accompanied by Dr. Schuler, head of the department of geology at the university, Dr. Bagg visited the remains of Cretaceous Dinosaur which was recently found in

ODORLESS POLECAT LATEST TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE, IS CLAIM

Rochester, N. Y. — (P) — And now, if you please, the eugenic polecat.

Stanley F. Sharpe, owner of a fur farm at Fischer, near here, made his bow today as one of the benefactors of mankind with the announcement that through his breeding experiments the odorless skunk has come to stay.

Not only has careful breeding, supplemented by veterinary surgery, removed the objectionable feature of close companionship with the wood pussy, Sharpe claims, but the animals also are stripeless.

Altogether his experiments are not fully concluded. Sharpe feels his eugenic and hygienic polecats have reached a stage of development where he now offers them to the nation's fur market with highly profitable results.

Eagle Ford shale 30 miles from Dallas. The head and neck of the monster have been preserved, Dr. Bagg said, and may be seen in the mud where they have lain for centuries. The head and neck alone, containing 50 vertebrae, are nearly 20 feet long and the whole monster must have been between 40 and 60 feet in length, Dr. Bagg said.

Dr. Bagg inspected the state university at Austin and gave a lecture to the Paleontological students on the role of Foraminifera in Historical Geology and their Economic Importance. This is the science determining the types of rock strata by the particles of rock and shells found in ant hills and is especially valuable to geologists in prospecting for oil.

Milwaukee — (P) — Henry B. Harried, Madison, yesterday won the pipe organ contest in the annual contest staged here by the Wisconsin State Federation of Music clubs and will be eligible to compete in the interstate contests. Miss Kathleen Sauerwald, contralto, and John W. Schaum, pianist, both of Milwaukee, won the other contests.

MANY MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED BY CITY COMMITTEES

Emergency Measures Occupy Groups, Regular Business Light

The program outlined for city committees at the last meeting of the common council was unusually light, though a number of emergency matters have required extra committee meetings.

The street lighting committee met to decide on the repair of two lights in front of city hall, the street committee held a meeting to discuss the disposal of dirt from the postoffice excavation, and the poor committee met to talk over some problems at the city home.

The police and license committee must consider the application of Fred Calmes, 730 E. Wisconsin-ave for a Class A permit, and the request of

John D. Calmes, route 5, Appleton, for a garbage collector's license.

The street and bridge committee is confronted with three problems: a petition from the town of Grand Chute asking permission to connect sanitary sewer to school district No. 10 with city sewer; a communication from Roland Hassinger asking permission to operate a pop corn wagon on College-ave near the Hassman-Ferron store; and the matter of using Soldiers sq. for parking.

The ordinance committee still has on its docket the ordinance requiring the employment of home labor at prevailing wage scales, and the junk dealer ordinance.

The finance committee held its usual meeting for the approval of bills Friday afternoon.

TRADE SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE SPRING DRESSES

Girls in the sewing classes at Appleton Vocational school are making their own spring dresses, according to Miss Mildred Dingee, instructor. Several members of the class are at work completing their Easter dresses and other clothing. Patterns and other dress designs have been arranged by Miss Dingee.

It Is Said--

That the life preserver hanging at the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. has never been used. Usually when an amateur swimmer goes into the deep end of the pool the director follows along the side with a pole which can be clutched if the swimmer becomes frightened or chokes on water.

ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Isaac Walton league are making plans for a banquet at which the Appleton chapter will be hosts to members of several neighboring chapters. The banquet will be held Thursday night, April 9, in the castle hall.

Paul D. Kellerter, state director of conservation, Madison, will be the main speaker on the program. The other speakers have not yet been chosen. Many chapters from other cities are planning to attend. The women in the organization are urged especially to come.

A SOUND PUBLIC UTILITY

Mortgage Bond Investment:—

Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co.

First and Refunding Mortgage Bond

— 5% —

Due 1951 Price 95 to Yield About 5.40%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

THE Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

with the 30 features you've always wanted at prices you'll be glad to pay

A FEW OF THE 30 AMAZING FEATURES

Flat Top—this can be used as an extra pantry shelf. Unit Above Food Compartment—for economy—but concealed for beauty. Quiet Operation—due to elimination of vibration. No Vibration because of spring-mounted rotary type compressor. Convenient Temperature Regulator—five freezing speeds. Eighty-four Ice Cubes—8 1/4 lbs.—at one freezing. Automatic Control signals when current variations make adjustments necessary. Pyroloxal Lacquer Exterior—durable—non-chipping. Hermetically Sealed Unit—safe—dirt-proof—trouble-proof. Fingertip Latch Operation—opening and closing easily.

AS USUAL

Finkle Electric Shop

"The Place To Buy"

— OPEN EVENINGS —

316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

Landscape Course Offers Opportunity To Home Owners

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES OF 6 MONDAY NIGHT

Instructor Has Long Experience in Beautifying Home Grounds

A most unusual opportunity for the home owner to obtain expert information on the most practical methods of beautifying his home grounds is offered in the class in landscape design opening at the Vocational school at 8 o'clock next Monday evening, March 30. This class, consisting of six illustrated talks on six Monday evenings is sponsored jointly by The Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Vocational school and the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Classes will be conducted by Prof. Franz Aust, associated professor of landscape design at the University of Wisconsin and campus planter.

Small Enrollment Fee
The enrollment fee for the entire course of six lessons is only one dollar, or about 16 cents a lesson. Persons interested may enroll either by filling out the enrollment blank printed herewith or by paying the enrollment fee at the vocational school.

Cooperation of the extension division, represented in Appleton by Marshall Graff, district representative, and the Vocational school under the direction of Herb Heilig, director, will make this low fee possible. Usually the fee is much higher for this course.

Dr. Aust has announced the following subjects for his lectures here:

Gardening as Influenced by Design in Nature.

Making the Home Plan.

Making the Planting Plan (two lectures).

Perennials for Home Grounds.

Practical Problems in Carrying Out the Planting Plan.

In the last address Prof. Aust will take up many of the maintenance problems which enter into the task of keeping home grounds up to desired standards, such as pruning, lawn treatment, planting of trees and shrubs and laying out the work. Each lecture will be profusely illustrated with slides and there will be plenty of opportunity to ask questions about personal problems. Dr. Aust also will discuss individual problems or difficulties before and after the lectures which begin at 8 o'clock.

Long Experience

Professor Aust approaches the subject of landscape design from a long professional training in this activity. His undergraduate work was taken at the University of Minnesota, followed by intensive landscape training at the University of Michigan. He was engaged in extension work in the Department of Land and Natural Resources at the University of Illinois for two years, and in 1915 while there he answered a call from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to university classroom work and much lecturing on landscape art throughout Wisconsin during the past fifteen years, he has had supervision of all planning on the university campus.

In his work in the state at large, his main object has been the beautifying of parks and open home grounds. It may, in fact, be said that the improvement of home and individual life by means of more attractive outdoor surroundings is the keynote of all of Professor Aust's work. One of his high qualifications for this work is his thorough acquaintance with planting conditions from southern Illinois to northern Wisconsin.

It is emphasized that the course which Professor Aust will give in Appleton is organized upon the basic principles involved, in such a way that it may be taken with profit by a novice in the development of home ground quite as well as by a veteran lover and maker of attractive outdoor surroundings.

296 SOILS SAMPLES TESTED IN COUNTY

96 Farmers Bring Samples for Tests at Six Clinics This Week

A total of 296 samples of soils brought by 96 county farmers were tested at a series of six soil testing clinics throughout the county this week. The soils tests were arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, who assisted C. J. Chapman, a soils expert with the state department of agriculture, in making the tests. Mr. Sell is now tabulating the results of the tests. Following is a list of the towns in which clinics were held and the number of farmers and tests being made:

Tuesday morning, Boyra, five farmers and 13 tests; Tuesday afternoon, Center, nine farmers and 32 tests; Wednesday morning, Black Creek, 19 farmers and 45 tests; Wednesday afternoon, Maine, 10 farmers, 25 tests; Thursday morning, Oneida, eight farmers, 24 tests; Thursday afternoon, Freedom, 16 farmers, 54 tests; Friday morning, Kaukauna, 15 farmers, 50 tests; Friday afternoon, Duchanah, 14 farmers, 42 tests.

CAR WON'T WEAR OUT

London—A new kind of steel perfected by a British firm for use in automobile manufacture is so hard that the sharpest file would not scratch it. The steel is so serviceable that it is thought it will never wear out. A crankshaft built of this steel used in an automobile for 10,000 miles, under the worst abuse, and with but little lubrication, showed no signs of wear when examined.

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SEES HUGE PLANES

Bridgeport, Conn.—The future will see huge passenger planes carrying 1000 persons on regular trans-Atlantic commercial flights, according to a prediction of Igor Sikorsky, noted aviation engineer. He further predicts that these planes will climb to a height of 60 miles and travel at a speed of from 600 to 800 miles an hour.

Lenten Speaker



The Rev. C. A. Briggs, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the speaker at the Lenten meetings at the Appleton theatre, beginning next Monday. His theme for the week will be "The Christ, Son of the Living God."

SOCIETY ATTACKS VETS' MEMORIALS

Sculptors Object to "Absurdities" Erected in American Cities

New York (AP)—A movement to save American cities from the American doughboy was announced today. The doughboy in question isn't flesh and blood. He's either in cast metal or concrete, set in the public square as a war memorial. The National Sculpture society, whose membership includes some of the nation's most eminent sculptors, doesn't like him.

"This country was made the laughing stock of the world because of the absurdities erected in the form of soldiers monuments after the Civil war," said Herbert Adams, former president of the National Academy of Design and member of the committee of the National Sculpture society assigned to the work of doing something about monuments. "We realize to our dismay that we are simply repeating ourselves in a vastly exaggerated form, owing to modern high pressure salesmanship and cheap, flimsy reproduction methods which were undeveloped 50 years ago."

Very few of the World War monuments are worthy of the event they are supposed to commemorate, Mr. Adams said. To his mind the worst offenders are the smaller cities and towns that had \$5,000 to \$10,000 to spend.

The committee will furnish free advice to town committees appointed to erect war memorials. It will not, however, recommend sculptors. It is not hopeful of accomplishing much.

HOLD MONTHLY HEALTH CLINIC ON APRIL 1

A child health clinic will be held Wednesday, April 1, at Legion hall at Hortonville. The event is sponsored by the Legion auxiliary at Hortonville, with Mrs. Jennie McKelvin, chairman of local arrangements. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state board of health, will conduct the examinations, assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Children of preschool age and expectant mothers are especially invited to attend this clinic for examinations. Examinations will start at 9 o'clock in the morning continue until noon and be resumed at 1 o'clock and continue until 4:30. This clinic was first announced for Tuesday, March 31, but the date has been changed to Wednesday, April 1.

HYDE TO JUDGE 4-H SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Chicago (AP)—No less a person than Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde himself will head the judges of the agricultural college scholarship contest for members of 4-H clubs this year.

The national committee on Boys and Girls club week said today Secretary Hyde would be assisted in judging the records and awarding the \$50,000 prize money by E. J. Bodman, Little Rock, Ark., banker; Carl L. Gray, Omaha, president of the Union Pacific railroad; Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

The contest is sponsored by the International Harvester company in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the reaper.

PERSONALS

Martin Smith, Leppla's Corners, has returned from his annual winter vacation. He traveled through 13 states, Canada and Mexico, and covered about 10,000 miles.

Albert Van Handle, who has been at Wausau for the past four months, will spend his Easter vacation with friends in Appleton and Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Coates have gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit with their son, Kenneth Coates and family.

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ATTEND THE UNION HOLY WEEK MEETING
WARNER BROS. THEATRE
Monday to Friday, 12 noon.
Auspices Appleton Churches.

PROTESTANTS PLAN LENTEN MEETINGS AT SHOPS, THEATRE

Y. M. C. A. and Appleton Clergymen Cooperate in Holy Week Program

Appleton Protestant churches will begin observing Holy Week Monday noon when the first of a series of meetings will be held at Warner Brothers' Appleton theatre under auspices of local churches and the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. The meetings will begin daily at noon, closing at 12:30. Meetings will continue through Friday noon.

The Rev. C. A. Briggs, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the speaker at all the meetings. The general theme of his talks will be "The Christ, Son of the Living God." Monday he will discuss "The Dreamer Christ"; Tuesday, "The Cosmopolitan Christ"; Wednesday, "The Lonely Christ"; Thursday, "The Conqueror Christ"; and Friday, "The Conquering Christ."

Meetings will open daily at noon with a 10 minute concert by WBHY orchestra, congregational singing directed by George Nixon, will follow. Then there will be an opening prayer by the presiding pastor. Rev. Briggs' talk will follow.

Five Appleton ministers will preside at the meetings. Dr. H. E. Feasby, First Congregational church, will be in charge Monday; Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Trinity English Lutheran church, Tuesday; Rev. Lyle Douglas, Utsa All Saints Episcopal church, Wednesday; Rev. R. A. Garrison, Memorial Presbyterian church, Thursday; and Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, First Baptist church, Friday.

Plans for the musical program have not been completed, music will be furnished by a 10-piece orchestra. Sacred music will make up most of the concert numbers. Several vocal soloists will be secured.

Lenten shop meetings are expected to begin Tuesday noon under direction of the Y. M. C. A., with Appleton clergymen cooperating. Four meetings will be held, with a short instrumental musical program preceding the talks.

The evening meeting will be held at the Appleton Machine company with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, the speaker. Stephen McMahon, cornetist, will feature the musical program. On Wednesday the Rev. L. D. Utts will talk to employees at the Tuttle Press company; Thursday the Rev. W. W. Sloan is scheduled to talk at the Appleton Woolen Mills Friday noon Rev. J. W. Wilson will talk at the Valley Iron Works.

Several other meetings are being contemplated, but they will not be announced until Monday.

CHEESE PATRONS TO SIGN CONTRACT

Green Bay Group Votes to Do Marketing Cooperatively

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—As the result of a conference here Thursday evening at the local warehouse of the National Cheese Producers' Federation, at which 100 officers and other patrons of cheese factories in this vicinity are members, the patrons of each cheese factory will sign a five year contract to do their cheese marketing cooperatively for that period through the federation.

The contract is a copy of the contract of the Northern Tobacco pool and is similar to the ones that bind the members of livestock shipping associations and pure milk cooperatives into compact, enduring, cooperative marketing organizations.

Instead of each patron of a cheese factory signing an individual contract as is the case in other cooperatives, all the patrons will endorse the same copy of the contract.

A membership committee appointed by each cheese factory will explain the contract to the patrons and get their signatures. The contract will be signed in duplicate and one copy will be placed in the file in the cheese factory and the other will be forwarded to the federation.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	40 46
Detroit	38 44
Duluth	19 25
Galveston	36 38
Kansas City	24 36
Little Rock	36 38
St. Paul	22 32
Seattle	42 48
Washington	42 58

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy and much colder in south-east; probably snow in east and central portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and cold.

General Weather
The "low" which centered over the southern Mississippi Valley yesterday morning has moved rapidly northward and now overlies the lower Lake Michigan, with a barometer reading of 29.46 inches reported from Chicago. This disturbance has caused rain or snow in all sections from the western plains states eastward, with heavy snow reported from eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin. Madison reporting 11 inches of snow on the ground this morning. This is followed by high pressure over the upper Missouri Valley, bringing fair weather to most of the western states. Snow and colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and continued cold Sunday.

ATTEND THE UNION HOLY WEEK MEETING
WARNER BROS. THEATRE
Monday to Friday, 12 noon.
Auspices Appleton Churches.

More than half the entire population of New York State is concentrated in the several boroughs of the metropolis.

Playing Role of King in the Talkies



"Next to being a king, I think I would rather be a moving picture actor," King Alfonso of Spain once said. And here you see him, calm and smiling despite recent weeks

of political turmoil, as he faced a talking picture "talkie" during a ceremony at the University of Madrid. He appeared before students who asked him to address them on Spain's governmental problems.

Marine Discusses Days When He Ruled Island

New York (AP)—King Faust II of La Gonave is in New York.

His majesty is a blonde, square-faced young man, soft-spoken and gentle of manner. Outside of his own kingdom he is known as Sergeant Faustine Wirus of the United States marines.

For three years, 1926-1929, King Faustine II reigned over 12,000 black subjects on an island 12 miles off the coast of Haiti.

His crown was two feet high, made of shells, mirrors, feathers and bits of ribbon. His throne was a red porch chair. The fact that he wore shoes was one of the symbols of his authority. And everywhere he went he was saluted with a long roll on native drums, followed by three brass bands.

King Faustine II doubtless will long be remembered by his subjects as the monarch who told them how to care for their babies when they were sick. He used to get seeds for them to plant, too, and settle their native disputes.

"Most of their disputes," he said, "arose from the fact there were more women on the island than men. I'd ask the man which woman he wanted for his wife. Then I'd tell him sternly to take the one he wanted, but that I thought he was foolish. And that would help to soothe the injured feelings of the jilted one."

King Faustine II had been with the marines in Haiti 10 years when he volunteered for an assignment in La Gonave, whose inhabitants had indicated they were not the least bit fond of white marines. A year after he arrived they made him king. There's a queen on the island, but the king did not become her husband. The king was obliged to abdicate in 1929 when the marines transferred him back to Haiti. He's out of the marine corps now, but he thinks his future sojournings in his kingdom will be limited to visits.

After a brief stop in New York and a visit to his old home at Pittsford, Pa., he wants to go exploring in Central America.

RULES MISTRIAL AS JUROR GOES INSANE

New Trial to Be Ordered in Idaho for Man Accused of Murder

Bonnors Ferry, Idaho (AP)—Discovery of an insane juror in the panel hearing the trial of John Redding, 35-year-old farmer accused of the murder of Llewellyn Curtis Church, caused District Judge E. E. Hunt to declare a mistrial last night.

The juror, Lester McMahon, Judge Hunt said other jurors told him had been "acting queerly" for two days, and had told them he was to be called as a witness for both the prosecution and the defense in the trial he was hearing.

Questioned by Judge Hunt, McMahon said he could not serve as a juror "because I have been guilty of a crime." He said he based his assertion on a Bible statement, "a man who sits in judgment of murder will himself be judged of a crime."

The physicians examined him and declared him to be insane. Redding was returned to the county jail, to be held without bail until the April term of court, when another jury panel will be called and a new trial started.

TEAM WORK
Trenton, N. J.—Three motorcycle policemen and an airplane pilot cooperated in a relay race with death yesterday when Elizabeth Barlow, 5, was stricken with infantile paralysis. One policeman rushed a tube of serum from a New York hospital to the New Jersey line in the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river, and a New Jersey state cop then took it and sped to a flying field. There a pilot took it and hopped off for Trenton. A messenger met him and rushed the serum to the girl in time to save her life.

INEZ E. CURTIS
Funeral services for Inez E. Curtis, wife of Clinton E. Curtis, were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence, route 2, Appleton, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad in charge. Burial was in the Shickon cemetery. Bearers were Benjamin Dorsey, Richard Atchison, William Roby, Harry Tipler, Morgan Johnson, and James Obermayer.

CITY TREASURER, IRKED BY STORM, STARTS LONG JOB

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, started on a 36-hour job Saturday. He took one squint at the storm and decided this was the right kind of a week end to devote to the huge cigar presented to him by Carl Becher.

The cigar, a foot long and over an inch in diameter, has been lying around waiting for attention, but Mr. Bachman felt it should be reserved for a quiet, stormy weekend when he could give it the time and consideration it deserves. The cigar is guaranteed to hold the smoker's interest for 36 hours.

PAINTER IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY BUS

John Conrad, 28, Park-ave, Little Chute, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured left leg and body bruises received at 7:15 Saturday morning when he was struck by an eastbound Wisconsin Michigan Power bus in Little Chute.

Conrad, who is employed as a painter in the new Irving Zuehlke building here, had entered a power company bus bound for Appleton. The bus became stalled, and as he stepped out of the machine, he walked into the path of the east-bound bus, it was reported. He was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS ITS FUTURE PROGRAMS

The Kiwanis club program committee met Friday evening at Conway hotel and outlined entertainment programs for the next quarterly period. Members of the committee are Hugh Northrup, Fred E. Schlitz, Paul Cary, Sr., Ray Eichberger, Walter Hughes and Orville Hegner.

DEATHS

JULIUS GUNTHER
Julius Gunther, 69, a lumber merchant at Readfield for the last twenty years, died yesterday morning at the Methodist hospital in Madison after an illness of about a week. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the late home at Readfield and services will be held at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church at Readfield. The Rev. Ferdinand Weyland will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Gunther was engaged as a contractor in Oshkosh and vicinity for many years before moving to Readfield about 20 years ago. He was born in 1862 at Oshkosh and was married in 1890 to Miss Alice Spengler of Readfield.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters and one son, five grandchildren and two sisters.

The children are Mrs. Edward J. Walden, Madison; Mrs. Henry E. Kohl Readfield; Alfred Gunther, Readfield. The sisters are Mrs. August Zell of Chicago and Mrs. Gustaf Scholz of Oshkosh.

GEORGE GREARSON
The funeral of George A. Grearson, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the new Wichmann funeral home, corner of Franklin and Superior streets, with the Rev. E. Hasselblad in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening.

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SEVERE STORM BLOCKS ROADS AROUND STATE

Train and Bus Traffic Crippled by Heavy Fall of Snow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was 12 degrees above zero at Superior this morning.

Stay Off Roads
Stay off the roads if the blizzard doesn't end. This was the advice of William Riese, superintendent of the county highway department and Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, today.

The highway workers declared that roads are so badly drifted that ordinary traffic is practically impossible. While the county is throwing all its available snow removal equipment into duty as fast as possible, the plows will be unable to definitely clear the roads until the storm passes, it was said.

"We will have the roads open within 24 hours after the storm stops," Mr. Appleton said. "In the meantime we advise motorists not to try to travel anywhere, as traffic is impossible. In some places snow plows can scarcely push through the drifts. While east and west roads are perhaps drifted the worst, all roads are in bad condition."

About 12 extra men and 10 regular men were on duty at the county highway department. At noon there were 10 trucks battering the snow on various roads. Six or seven of the regular highway workers were unable to reach the barns to start work this morning.

The first fleet of eight trucks and plows was pressed into service shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock two more were sent out, and workmen were hastening to get four other trucks ready for use if necessary.

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About 12 extra men and 10 regular men were on duty at the county highway department. At noon there were 10 trucks battering the snow on various roads. Six or seven of the regular highway workers were unable to reach the barns to start work this morning.

The first fleet of eight trucks and plows was pressed into service shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. At 10 o'clock two more were sent out, and workmen were hastening to get four other trucks ready for use if necessary.

SEVERE STORM BLOCKS ROADS AROUND STATE

Train and Bus Traffic Crippled by Heavy Fall of Snow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was 12 degrees above zero at Superior this morning.

Stay Off Roads
Stay off the roads if the blizzard doesn't end. This was the advice of William Riese, superintendent of the county highway department and Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, today.

The highway workers declared that roads are so badly drifted that ordinary traffic is practically impossible. While the county is throwing all its available snow removal equipment into duty as fast as possible, the plows will be unable to definitely clear the roads until the storm passes, it was said.

"We will have the roads open within 24 hours after the storm stops," Mr. Appleton said. "In the meantime we advise motorists not to try to travel anywhere, as traffic is impossible. In some places snow plows can scarcely push through the drifts. While east and west roads are perhaps drifted the worst, all roads are in bad condition."

REBEL LEADER SPURNS TRUCE WITH AMERICA

**Sandino Receives Money,
Munitions from U. S.,
Friends Report**

Washington—(AP)—Nicaragua's bothersome insurgent leader, Gen. Augustino Sandino, has passed up an opportunity to make a truce with the United States and is receiving money and munitions from American sympathizers.

What action, if any, the state department will take to end disorders in the Central American country as marines are withdrawn remained problematical today. A suggestion that Sandino make peace with the United States, it was learned, was rejected by the rebel chieftain.

Marine corps officials said yesterday that Sandino's followers are well equipped with ammunition and weapons, including machine guns. When rebel activity in the isthmus country was renewed last December the state department reported it had not ascertained definitely the source of war materials, but marine officials now have found the supplies and money are coming from the United States.

As marines are withdrawn police work will be left in the hands of the Nicaraguan National guard. Some marine officers have expressed doubt that the native national guard will be able to handle the situation, but the gradual withdrawal already is under way.

Although the insurgents have been especially troublesome recently, marine officers say this does not mean Sandino is in Nicaragua. They do not know definitely where he is, but admit he might be hidden in the mountains on the Honduras-Nicaragua border.

Natives in that region, marines say, cannot be expected to report Sandino's whereabouts since they are too far away from protection.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"ARIES"

If March 29th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., from 1:15 p. m. to 2:45 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and from 8:10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. No danger hours are in evidence for you on this date.

The astrological signs of March 29th indicate powerful influences that must materially help. Emotions that stimulate and an atmosphere that mentally invigorates; full advantage cannot, possibly, be taken of these ideal conditions on a Sunday, but they should enable plans to be made for the coming week which will be fruitful to your advantage. Auspicious for lovers.

The child born on this March 29th will have an artistic temperament, and be particularly fond of music. It will be kind-hearted and loving, although rather absent-minded. Girls born on this date will be good mothers, more careful of character making than of external appearances.

If born on March 29th, you are popular, as you are convivial, congenial and a good listener. In addition, your superficial knowledge is extensive, your mannerisms are cordial, and your frankness is engaging. In spite of these conditions, you have very few real friends, as you lack that depth of sincerity which signifies dependability. You only say pleasant things. At times, it is essential to be absolutely frank, even though it hurts. You are without strong convictions, and subscribe, far too easily, to opinions advanced by others. Different views convincingly expressed to not always

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Here we are, flitterin' away our time, when we might just as well be asleepin'."

cause enmity, but invariably breed respect. You have a good measure of wit and natural ability. If to these gifts there was added a generous supply of common sense and practicality, your success would be assured. You are too anxious to shine, too keen to seek approval, and, as a result your character suffers, and your real self is hidden by glitter.

At your work, you are fairly industrious. At your play, you must be in the limelight—and generally are. You make a wonderful first impression, but a longer acquaintance reveals your lack of ballast. If married to one born in January or October, you stand a fair chance of a happy home life.

Successful People Born

- March 29th:
1—John Tyler—10th President of United States.
2—Frank Leslie—Publisher.

- 3—Amelia E. Barr—Novelist.
4—Joseph Cawthorn—Actor.
5—Henry White—Diplomat.
6—Stephen Bonsal — Newspaper Correspondent.

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SELL ELLINGTON LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Ellington will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on April 30 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court on March 4, 1930, and the sale was ordered March 17. There is 120 acres of land in the parcel. The property is owned by William J. Pohlman, et al, and the mortgage is held by the Supreme Assembly of the Equitable Fraternal Union.

3 FRESHMEN HAVE AVERAGES OF 93

Wauwatosa, Milwaukee and Watertown Students Top Class

Three freshmen at Lawrence college attained an average of 93 or above during the first semester. Prof. R. C. Mullenix, freshman class officer, announced Friday. They are Margaret Cairncross, Wauwatosa, Ruth Karrow, Milwaukee, and Victor Wiggenshorn, Watertown.

Of the 79 freshmen who earned averages of 88 or more three are from Appleton. Robert Mortimer, Lawrence Oosterhaus and Mary Stimp. Alice Balge of Kaukauna and Ethel Liebl, Menasha, are also included in this list.

Others are: Ellsworth Berger, Alcoa; Fethers, Wausau; Francis Holden, Jane Miller, Edna Nihlem, Kenosha; Catherine Barnes, Richland Center; Forrest Bennett, Kingsford, Mich.; Helen Bickett, Watertown; Jean Dwyersterhouse, Green Bay; Lois Eysenbach, Janet Smith, Milwaukee; Bernard Fahres, Elizabeth Sinner, Sheboygan; Ruel Gile, Merrillan; Elizabeth Cosnell and Robert Law, Menominee, Mich.; Donald Quade, Ironwood, Mich.; Betty Miller, Cumberland; Catherine Morris, Washburn; Evelyn Nelson and Warren Richards, Black River Falls; Carol Skovlund, Marinette; Viola Sperka, Oshkosh, and James Vedder, Marshfield.

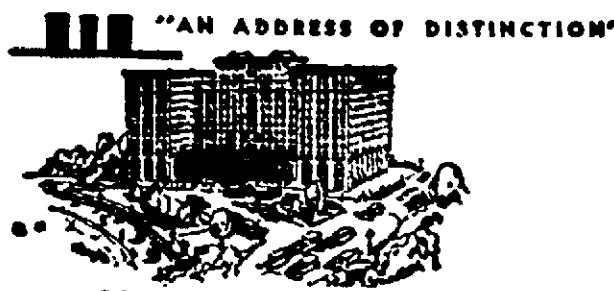
3 CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO

Milwaukee—(AP)—The three candidates for the supreme court in the

April election will give campaign speeches over station WTMJ here Monday night under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters and the Milwaukee Journal. They are Justice Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac; Attorney General John Reynolds, Green Bay;

Attorney G. L. Mensing, Milwaukee. The broadcast will start at 7 p. m.

Research engineers have developed a new radio device that not only finds the source of electrical interference noises, but measures their intensity as well.

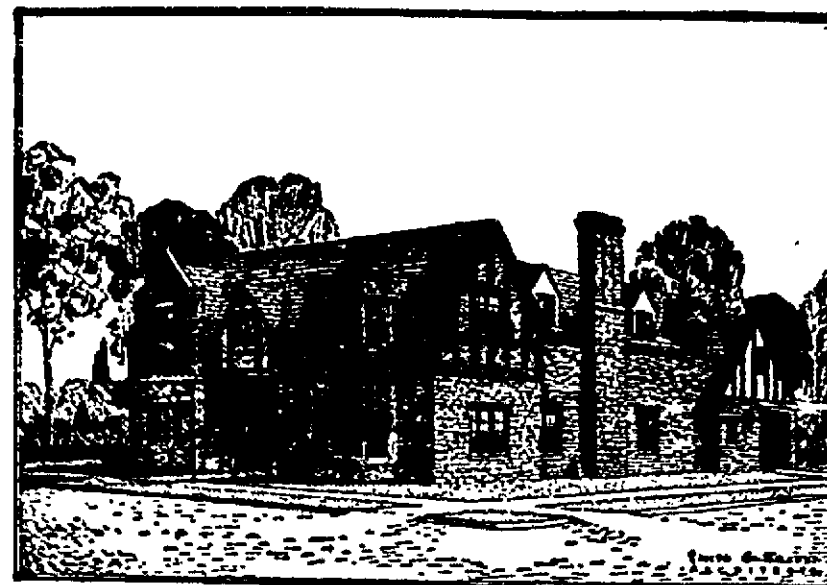


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Now-a Practical Course in Landscaping Your Home for 16c a Lesson!

Learn Under an Instructor Who Shows You the Best Methods for Beautifying Your Lawn and Garden at Lowest Cost.



You've dreamed of the time when you could afford to have your home landscaped — or wished that you knew how to do it yourself. Now comes your opportunity to learn, at an insignificant cost, how to make your home grounds more beautiful.

This is a six weeks course in practical home landscaping, held each Monday night beginning March 30. They will be conducted by Dr. Franz 'Aust, associate professor of landscape design at the University of Wisconsin. His interesting, practical talk and his personal attention to your problems, will help you as they have helped hundreds of others.

Enroll now — the cost for six lessons is but a dollar — and learn how to increase the beauty and value of your home. The first class will be held Monday evening, at the Vocational School, Appleton.



Dr. Franz Aust, University of Wisconsin, who will show you how to increase the beauty and value of your home by proper methods of landscaping which YOU CAN EASILY LEARN TO FOLLOW!

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Coupon
Today!

Appleton Post-Crescent
University of Wisconsin
(Extension Division)
Appleton Vocational School

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

Landscape Editor,
Appleton Post-Crescent

Please enroll me in the Appleton Post-Crescent Class in Landscape Design for Home-owners. I enclose \$1 to cover my enrollment fee. I will be present Monday evening at the Appleton Vocational School.

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AND STILL NO SUBSTITUTE

The contest in the senate over the repeal of the Small Loans Act typified the battle between the politician—and we use the word in its best sense,—and the statesman, when the matter involved has a strong appeal to the emotions.

Mr. Huber, the lieutenant-governor, represented the political attitude, Professor John R. Commons, statesmanship. Said Mr. Huber, "This rate of 3 1/2 per cent per month or 42 per cent per annum is outrageous and it must be stopped."

Said Professor Commons, "Outrageously high it is but what shall be given to people as a substitute? These small loans are made to people who could not otherwise get the money, who have no security to give, who are generally not followed if they fail to pay."

Mr. Huber thundered, "The rate is too high, it is outrageous."

And Professor Commons pointed out that careful research work had ascertained that the losses of the small loan companies are so frequent that their profits are not abnormal and that great foundations whose only purpose was to obtain a return of the principal, and in fact made no profit, had to charge high rates of interest because of the frequent losses in the small loans.

Over and over again Professor Commons kept insisting: "Give us a substitute. What have you to offer to take the place of the needed loan when a man is in a pinch, has no security and no place to turn?"

But the politician is a stubborn person. Whether consciously or not he does not care to know the truth. He will not face the truth. He will turn on his heel until he gets dizzy rather than look at it.

Professor Commons is in fact a great hearted man who sometimes has gotten far ahead of the parade in trying to accomplish things for the people generally, but he has the craving for truth that is the crowning glory of the scientist and science is a part of statesmanship.

The politician on the other hand is emotionally controlled. He lives in the sunshine of glowing metaphors, political slogans and he knows good ones when he sees them. Forty-two per cent! Drive the money changers out of the temple! Slogans of that character must not be abandoned.

Professor Commons would give at least a part of a loaf. Mr. Huber gives a stone.

But since the stone was all polished up and sparkling with some glassy quartz it carried the day.

OVERLOOKED TREASURE

The advance of civilization is uncovering the valuable resources of the north country. Gold, silver and copper have been found in the Hudson Bay region. But man in his search for nature's treasures may pass by without a thought the valuable trapings and mementos of past generations.

It remained for an engineer stationed on the Hudson Bay frontier to discover that there are "countless volumes" of books piled upon the shelves of old Hudson Bay posts which have accumulated over a period of two hundred years. He has written a letter to a book expert in Toronto requesting assistance in checking up the worth of these books, and is of the opinion that many rare volumes will be found among them.

The Hudson Bay company was chartered by Charles II of England in 1670. Ever since its organization it has been called the "Company of Gentlemen Adventurers." As managers or "factors" of these far flung outposts of civilization came men of varying descriptions. Many of these early fur traders were highly educated. Soldiers of the king, pioneers of a hardy and adventurous race, reputable and honest men, they came into the vil-

derness and gave glorious history to the building of the empire. With them they brought their books to help pass these long periods when there was nothing to do except pass time. They continued to add to their libraries by shipments from the mother country. Many of these were classics.

The interested engineer intimates that he has already found originals of the Pickwick Papers and some of Scott's novels. The fur trader whose tastes ran to "thrillers" may have left behind volumes supposed to be extinct, but which might be curios of rare value.

A great imagery is conjured up in one's mind as to the possibility of rich treasure in old first editions in these book companions of "Gentlemen Adventurers" in a lonely frontier life. To the inquisitive bibliophile it is like the discovery of diamond fields.

CHAIN STORE LEGISLATION

It is expected that when the Supreme Court of the United States convenes on April 13th it will render a decision on the Indiana legislation aimed at chain stores.

The supreme court has also accepted jurisdiction in the North Carolina and Mississippi cases likewise involving legislation of this sort.

The Indiana law provided a graduated license tax ranging from \$3 to \$25 per store, depending on sales volume; and since the chain stores provided the necessary volume they found themselves paying the high license fee and went into the courts.

Kentucky has a wholly different method of shackling chain stores in providing a graduated tax upon sales commencing at 1-20 of 1 per cent on sales of \$400,000 and less and reaching a maximum of 1 per cent on sales over \$1,000,000 annually. But Kentucky is having her own troubles because this particular law is costing more in labor and difficulty to enforce than the tax provided.

So far this year no further legislation has been passed in the various states against chain stores although at this time such measures are pending in 35 of the 44 legislatures now in session.

The difficulty with all such legislation is found in the provisions of the constitution of the United States. That the citizens of one state shall have equal rights and privileges in every other state, that all persons shall be equal before the law, are formidable hurdles to get over when the attempt is made to single out some particular person for action. But sufficient diversity of opinion is to be found in the laws already passed in the south, where opposition to the chain stores became impassioned, so that the decision of the federal supreme court will indicate to the state legislatures what, if anything, they may do and of course depending upon their attitude towards the extension of the chain in mercantile establishments.

Certainly it would be wise for the legislature of Wisconsin to bide its time until the decisions are announced.

Opinions Of Others

THE RIGHT SPIRIT
President Hoover and Secretary Hyde have shown the right spirit in relaxing curfew regulations on farm relief loans. The \$66,000,000 fund recently appropriated is involved.

The original regulations, limiting seed and feed loans to a maximum of \$2,000, and rehabilitation loans to \$1,000, proved unreasonably strict. Such loans, when made, failed to achieve the relief purpose of the legislation. Other features of the regulations were so severe and involved that farmers generally protested.

Relief cannot be extended to those who need it most because the law specifically required security, and many farmers have had their securities wiped out by a decade of distress capped by the drought. But the administration, under the new order, clearly intends to go so far as the law allows in the direction of liberal interpretation.

Rather than fix new rigid regulations for relief loans, the administration has decided wisely to leave wide discretion to the local administrative agents, who are in a position to weigh the individual needs.

If these local agents will carry out the new instructions as liberally as intended many desperate farmers will be able to get enough money to feed their children and to plant the crops upon which they must depend.—New York World-Telegram.

ISLE ROYALE, NATIONAL PARK
In taking Isle Royale under the protection of the National Park Service, President Hoover and the Seventy-first Congress have performed a service whose appreciation among all the people will grow through all the years to come. The people of Michigan, particularly, are to be congratulated upon the consummation of an enterprise which enhances the State's reputation for exceptional recreational advantages.

Isle Royale, however, is much more than a playground. And in future, as its fame spreads, its resources and possibilities will continue to unfold. How much it has to teach in history, of anthropology, of American archaeology, of mineralogy and of biology, is as yet but faintly glimpsed. It holds allurements for investigators in scores of fields. It is as a place set apart in which are treasured some of the rarest, the finest, the most charming of nature's phenomena.

That now this wealth is reserved in perpetuity under protection of the Government of the United States for the benefit of all the people, is a matter for congratulation not only on the part of the people of Michigan, but of the entire nation.—The Detroit News.



THEY'VE captured Fred Burke, the "most dangerous man alive," now just about the eastern half of the United States wants him . . . Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Michigan . . . not to mention Nebraska . . . He's committed crimes in all of them and murder in most . . . they'll all have to get together and hold a community hanging . . . maybe it can be put off for a few years (it will if he's tried in Chicago) and then held as a special feature of the World's Fair . . .

This business of a tough winter this Spring is apparently just about right. Keep the red flannels out, folks.

And one of the boys has discovered a real name for this season—it's "Indian Winter."

J. P. Morgan is about to visit Mussolini and it's rumored that J. P. may buy the Duce and bring him back for the Metropolitan museum, in New York. But just before that, the big banker was sailing around on his yacht with the Archbishop of Canterbury aboard. What's he going to do with the archbishop, make him swim home, or something?

No sooner had Prexy Hoover reached the Virgin Islands than did the officials stage a prohibition raid. Which is just plain showing off in front of company.

Russia has sent out an official order to all of the Russians telling them to quit spreading propaganda and go to work.

Which, while we have little sympathy for the Soviet, might not be a bad idea for the United States.

They caught Sophie Tucker trying to smuggle some things through the customs officials and Sophie had to pay a two hundred dollar fine. "Some of these days," Sophie, isn't getting by any more. You'll have to develop a good boop.

This We Wrote Yesterday

The atmosphere continues to get more and more chilly and Oscar, the patient coupe, sits outside wishing we'd give him a shot of alcohol. There's a law against that, Oscar.

BULLETIN

We got up early this morning to pick violets, folks. SPRING IS HERE!

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

DISCIPLINE

"Do this! Do that!" at school they said, "Arms at your side! Hold high your head! And answer not a word! And if you break the law we make, The punishment you'll have to take. Precisely as incurred. The discipline seem severe But no one may escape it here."

As round the ground with him I walked Of discipline one day we talked, "I know," he said, "I shouldn't kick, But still it seems we get a 'stick' For everything we do. Infractions made with no intent Bring down on all their punishment."

"That's life," said I, "For through the years Come many needless sighs and tears Until the journey ends, And whether great or whether small, The misstep made, on one and all, The punishment descends. Life's code of discipline is stern, As all who blunder quickly learn."

"Whether we like it or we don't, Escape we never can and won't, And grumble, as we may, For every blunder past repair In extra hours of tedious care. We're all compelled to pay. So brave these days of training through For that's what life will do to you." (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 31, 1906

A double wedding took place the previous afternoon at Justice Cook's office when Miss Sylvia Collins and Hazel Collins, sisters, were married to William Bergman and Jacob Schatzman, respectively.

Charles Wirth returned the night before from a business trip through the west. The seven members of the high school to enter the declaratory contest at commencement time were chosen the day before, four by the students and three by the faculty. Those chosen by the students were Edward Lang, Margaret Sherman, Irene Hinchliff, and Foye Hutchinson, and the faculty picked William Hickey, Gertrude Estey, and James Sherman.

John Walsh returned the preceding evening from a trip through the northern part of the state.

Louis McGillan returned the previous night from a few weeks' business trip through the Dakotas.

Miss Lorraine Hanchett, a student at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, was in the city to spend the Easter vacation with her mother.

Wirth Cole was surprised at his home in the Fourth ward the night before by a number of friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 26, 1921

German workmen who seized factories in connection with the present communist uprising hoped to retain possession of them as the first step toward establishment of a communist state.

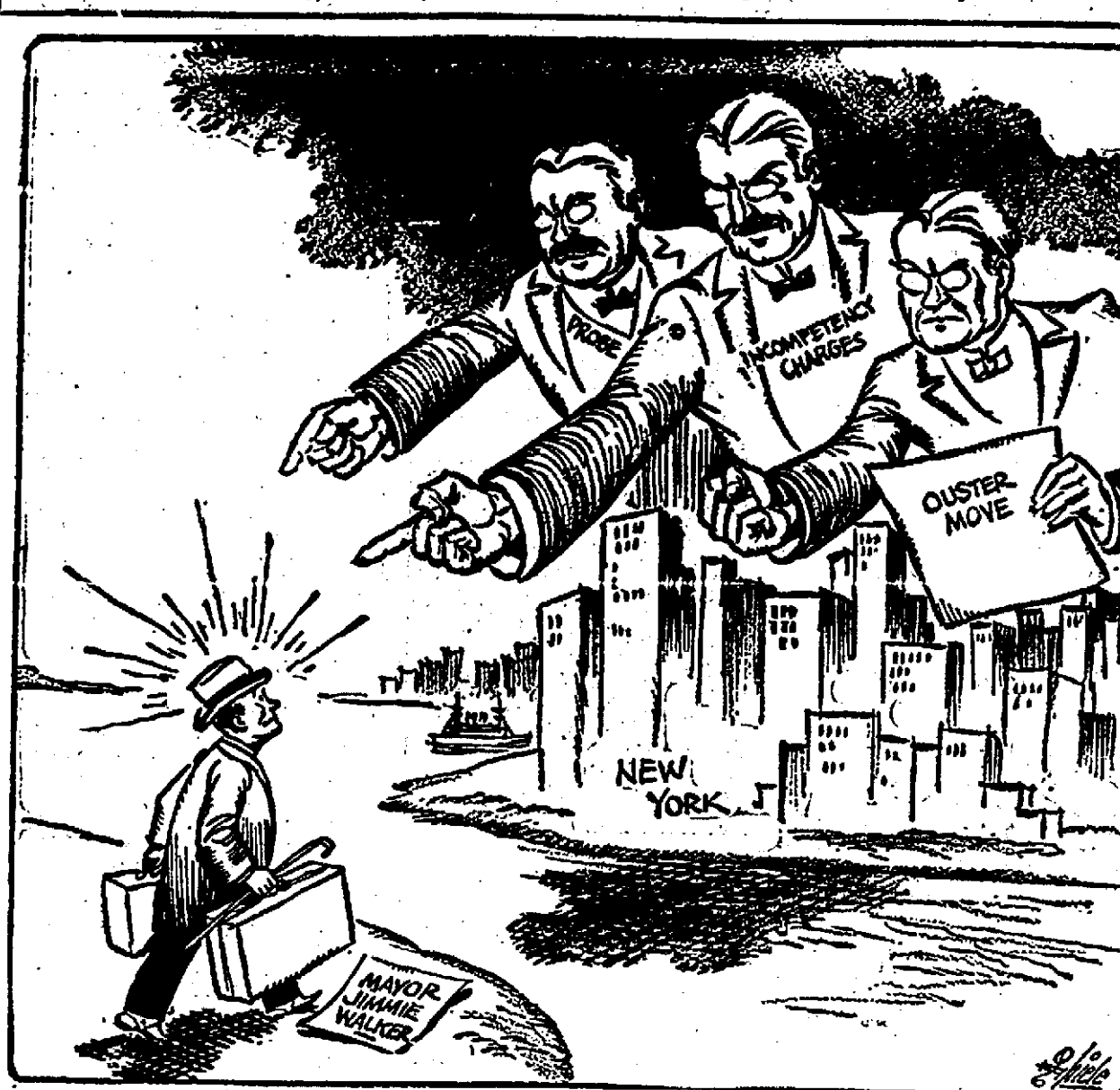
Mrs. Cora L. Rich, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, professor of Biblical literature at Lawrence college, were married the previous Monday in St. Petersburg.

The marriage of Robert J. Grant, teacher of mechanical drawing in Appleton high school, and Miss Ione C. Michelson, daughter of Miss Laura Michelson, 189 Lake Drive, Oshkosh, took place the previous Thursday at the home of the bride's mother.

Walter Bentle, son of Mrs. William Bentle, 986 College-ave., and Miss Clara Gordon, Poy-skill, were to be married that evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Raymond Dohr, who had been attending Notre Dame academy, Notre Dame, Ind., arrived in Appleton the previous day to spend Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dohr, 418 State-st.

Getting Ready to Welcome "The Welcomer"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A NIGHT IN THE OPEN NOW AND THEN

Every boy naturally aspires to camp out all night on his own and without a guard or pampering parent standing by. The more primitive his equipment for the making of camp the better he likes it. It is a pretty reliable sign that a fellow is no longer a boy when he loses his love for this adventure and camps out, if at all, only when he has special comforts such as springs or air mattress, steam heat and the like.

The sleeping porch fad, even if it is only a fad, at least helped a lot of boys to hang onto the spirit of youth years longer. I doubt if any good evidence can be adduced to show that porch sleeping has ever done anybody any harm. On the other hand, unless one likes it and really enjoys it more than he does indoor sleeping, I believe it does no particular good. If my kids preferred to sleep on the porch the roof or out under the elm, that's where they would sleep, so far as hygiene and I were concerned; if they complained it is too cold or noisy or quiet or hot out there, then they could sleep somewhere in the house, with arrangements for proper ventilation.

Whenever I encounter bareheaded or a flannel shirt or a burly burglar in some far corner of the basement or just creeping into a window in the dark, or a mad bull breaking through the fence to attack my unsuspecting child—as I do too often—it seems to me that I have somehow been cut off from my supply of fresh air. Fresh air is cool, moving air. There is not merely the question of the proportion of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the air, nor the degree of humidity, the temperature and the rate of movement, to consider. There is also the effect produced by contact of the air with the skin, even though it be only the skin of the face. All this is an important chapter of physiology which we cannot include here. Suffice it to say that the practical significance of fresh air includes this consideration of the reflexes controlled by the contact of air with the skin. Thus any excess of bed covers or of sleeping garments, piled on when one first gets into bed, perhaps to help warm up the feet, may bring a frightful nightmare a few hours later.

Of course a good cold wind or draft blowing into one's face would counteract the bad effects of excessive coverings, to some extent. The confirmed open air sleeper has a distinct advantage over the mollycoddle who prefers the artificial warmth within doors. Still, there is nothing in the world except silly prejudice and ignorance to prevent the indoor sleeper from providing a nice cold draft for himself most nights.

A friend of this column recently offered us a good suggestion. He said a gallon glass bottle, such as fruit juices and beverages are sold in, filled with hot water, will keep one's feet and the bed warm all night and well into the next forenoon. If your feet are warm you can scarcely be chilly in bed. For confirmed open air or porch sleepers this gallon of warmth may not particularly appeal, but for timid indoor sleepers who contemplate a night in the open it should be inviting.

In another talk we'll consider the sleeping out and sleeping in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Voice Training

I am considering taking some training in voice culture. My voice is rather weak. Before I lay out money in this course I should like your opinion. Are the vocal cords of a person beyond 40 too stiff to training? Also, would the deep breathing affect my heart?—I have a leakage. I am 42 years of age. (Miss D. M. B.)

Answer—Only your own physician can advise you about the effect of the voice training on your heart. Proper training will definitely improve your voice, though perhaps not so readily as it might have done years ago.

Shaping a Nose

I should like to have your opinion about plastic surgery. Do you think there is anything dangerous

or wrong about remodeling a nose? (R. C.)

Answer—Not when it is done by a surgeon of standing and responsibility. This latter is important. Before you submit to any such treatment you had better be sure that the surgeon is responsible in case you should find it necessary to sue him for damages. Every reliable, reputable surgeon is insured so that you can collect in court if he bungles the job. Quack "plastic surgeons" can't get such insurance, because the insurance companies are too wise to be caught by the charlatans. If my nose were of a shape or size that gave me embarrassment or interfered in my success, I'd have it remedied by surgery and it would be nobody's business. However, "institutes" or other quack schemes to dodge the personal responsibility that any honest doctor, surgeon or specialist affords his patients. And particularly beware of quacks who inject paraffin. I assume you are above the moronic level of intelligence and hence you will not give a second thought to the swindlers who market devices purporting to change the shape or size of the nose.

Saleratus as Depilatory

I will give you my method of removing hair from the face. I make a thick paste of common saleratus (soda) and water, apply it to my face and let it dry. The hair then comes out by the roots quite easily. It seems to me that the growth gradually lessens when one uses this from time to time. (Mrs. G. L.)

Answer—Thank you. It seems harmless enough. Perhaps other readers will report their experience with it. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

HE Travel Man said, "I'll tell you about the sacred bull. It's true that they are never bothered and can rest most anywhere. The natives never think to shoot, 'Move on!' when they are found about; they even block the traffic and nobody seems to care."

"Could I pet one?" wee Clowdy asked. A native answered, "Go ahead. A sacred bull is harmless and as quiet as can be." So Clowdy answered, "Well, here goes." And then he stroked a bull's cold nose. The bull then licked his hand and Clowdy said, "Gee, he likes me!"

They all then walked on down the street and soon were very glad to meet a native who said, "Come with me. I'll treat you to a sight. I'm thinking of a big bazaar. We'll walk because it isn't far. The spot is where most everything is sold from morn till night."

They reached the large bazaar and, my, 'twas on some steps that rose up high. The natives who were selling things were dressed in costumes queer. "Come on," cried Clowdy, "let's look round this place and see what can be found. There are so many pretty things I'm glad that we came here."

Embroidery and shawls galore were all around this spreading store. Fine jewelry and pottery were there for folks to buy. A maze of colors, sparkling bright, looked wondrous in the bright sunlight. Most everything they looked at was real pleasing to the eye.

Soon Clowdy spied some ivory. Said he, "Gee, this appeals to me. It's carved in every sort of shape. I wonder how it's done." The Travel Man said, "That may take a native years and years to make. Each bit of carving's real hard work and very far from fun."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tynmites view an elephant battle in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Under the dome of the capitol there's a mail box to which comes daily probably as curious an assortment of correspondence as could be found anywhere.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, receives it. Literally hundreds of communications from individuals in all parts of the world are deposited there. And it is up to him to see that each piece is disposed of in some fashion. Just the other day, for example, Page took from his mail box an envelope addressed to "The Government of the United States" in "The White House." Inside he found a tentative draft of a resolution "for the impeachment of any or all members of congress."

"I remember him well," says Page. "He is one of my regular correspondents." He has a half dozen or so.

The clerk treats them all—no matter how curious their requests may be—with amazing consideration, trying in each instance to refer them to appropriate agencies wherever possible.

Often this is impossible.

Variety

There's a man who sent in a poem he had written, requesting: "If you do not agree, please hand the poem to one of the country's most reliable and reputed music publishing houses, and have them communicate with me"—in the West Indies.

And there as a 100-page document, almost all written by hand, from an Armenian in San Francisco, who seeks \$25,000 redress for an injury suffered when run down on the street.

"If you have a suffering of your own," the document besought the government, "how can I measure the depth of it and understand your real feelings?" the whole thing was composed in the language of the Orient's deep mysticism.

Many letters are in foreign languages. Most of the writers want something, but many merely speak their minds.

Safety Valve

And Page regards his mail box as a good thing. He thinks of it as a sort of safety valve.

"It does them good to get it off their chest," he says. "And there is always the possibility that something can be done."

A man once sent him \$30 with the request that a gun be purchased for him so that he could shoot some one. Page informed the congressman of the district, who got in touch with police officials and found the writer was dangerously demented.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — "Jubilee Jim" Fisk, his fame goes on.

G. E. Lemmon, cattle man of Belle Fourche, S. D., writes that he has been reading a late column, "alluding to the killing of Jim Fisk, of great race horse and show fame, by Ed Stokes, over Josephine Mansfield, the great actress of that day, Jan. 6, 1872."

Mr. Lemmon thinks we did Fisk an injustice by not bringing out his "good qualities stronger."

Jim Fisk, it seems, was a philanthropist. He shipped a train load of supplies to the sufferers of the Chicago fire. Afterward, Mr. Lemmon recalls, a song was sung in his honor. One verse went: "Jim Fisk was a man with his heart in his hand."

Mr. Lemmon never knew Fisk, but he met Stokes when Lemmon was a boy of six and remembers him well.

Buffalo Hunt

"At the outset of the civil war," he writes, "the Stokes family were the owners of a chain of saloons in New York and very wealthy. Ed and Will, the two boys, of about 19 and 21, flew to the west coast to avoid the draft, going by water."

"Before the close of the war their father bought substitutes for them and in 1863 they returned overland by the Ben Holiday stage line and stopped at our ranch, Liberty Farm, about 14 miles from the present city of Hastings, Neb., for a buffalo hunt."

"Father hitched up an extra stage coach and drove the whole family out, including stage drivers, stock tenders, hired girl and all, to witness Ed's prowess as a buffalo-killer."

"Ed was mounted on my brother Harvey's race pony that was buffalo-broke, while all others rode in the stage. I recall, it was Sunday, hence all hands went. We only had to drive out a few miles where the prairie was covered with buffalo, which parted and dropped back possibly one-half mile to each side, when Ed dashed in, singling out a very large bull, for he wanted the head for mounting."

"He was armed with two Colt's army 44 cal. cap and ball six-shooters, which he began firing into the spot and one thing I distinctly recall was the fact that everyone on board the coach excepting his brother Will were busting their sides laughing at his crude marksmanship, or rather his choice of target spots, for he was shooting at head principally, when by riding up close and shooting down through his lights, one shot well aimed would have downed him."

Coups De Grace

"All this," Mr. Will was saying, "Now, just wait, just wait. He'll fetch him!"

"After emptying two guns he returned for two more and went after him again, emptying them, and while doing this some of the men on the coach had reloaded the first two, and he returned for them, with the buffalo bleeding quite freely but still fully on his feet."

"But before quite emptying the third he had really downed him and came dashing to the stage very triumphant, with Will saying the coach-load, 'Didn't I tell you, didn't I tell you?'"

Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF COMENIUS

On March 28, 1592, Johann Amos Comenius, a leading figure in the history of education, was born in Moravia.

Though he did important work in the Moravian church, and was a prominent figure in the Baconian attempt to organize all human knowledge in the encyclopaedic movement, Comenius exerted his most permanent influence in practical educational work.

Comenius was the first organizer and teacher of schools, not only among his own people, but later in Sweden and Holland. In his "Great Didactic" he outlines a system of schools that is the exact counterpart of the existing American system of education, from kindergarten to university.

Comenius also was the first to formulate the idea of "education according to nature," a theory so influential in late renaissance. Another aspect of his educational influence was that on the subject matter and method of education, exerted through a series of textbooks of an entirely new nature. He composed the first picture book successfully adapted to the teaching of children.

Easter Shirts that are safe to introduce to your Best Girl and to your Wash Lady

Did you ever see a beautiful shirt that had the knack of coming back from the laundry looking better than when it went?

In this assortment, you choose for style alone . . . you forget all about wash and wear for the beauty here is more than soap and water deep. If you are a lover of unusual shirts we don't know where you could spend a better half hour.

\$2.00 up

NECKWEAR—to go under the same collars \$1.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

INDIANA CHAIN STORE TAX CASE IN HIGH COURT

Legislatures of Several States Await Ruling from Washington

Washington (AP)—Chain stores and the legislatures of many states will keep a weather-eye on the supreme court when it meets April 13 in expectation of a decision in the Indiana chain store tax case.

If the statute is upheld some of the harmony in the battle of chain store cash registers may vanish.

The Indiana law frankly is an attempt to regulate and check the growth of the chains. Familiar arguments for and against them have been heard briefs and speeches attorneys presented to the court.

A federal three-judge district court in Indianapolis declared the tax unreasonable and the law void, but Indiana appealed.

The law was passed in 1929. Under it taxes range from \$3 for one store to \$25 for each over 20.

LaFayette Jackson of Indianapolis, operating 225 stores as the Standard Grocery company, assailed the law as discriminatory and unconstitutional.

He said an example of its unfairness was his tax of \$4,543 as compared with that of many department stores which did a bigger business but paid only \$3.

The Indiana Board of Tax Commissioners in defending the law said a state had the right to "discourage a specific business and encourage another class."

Jackson replied facts "support the conclusion of the court below that the act does not relate to public health, public welfare, public morals or public safety."

One attack by a state law on chain stores has already failed in the supreme court.

A Pennsylvania law which prohibited members of a corporation from acquiring a drug store unless they were licensed pharmacists was declared unconstitutional.

The North Carolina Chain Store tax also is pending in the court but it was filed several weeks after the Indiana case. It places a flat tax of \$50 on each chain store.

The statute was sustained by the North Carolina Supreme court, and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company appealed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED THREE TIMES

The fire department was called out three times last night and yesterday afternoon to fires, but none of them resulted in serious damage. About 5:15 yesterday afternoon the department was called to 115 E. College-ave when a truck, owned by the Meyer-Steger Music company, started fire. A blanket on the seat was burning. No damage resulted. About 7:30 the department was called to a chimney fire at the residence of Emil Springstroh, 1330 W. Summer-st. About 9 o'clock the firemen answered an alarm at 1219 S. Kernan-ave when the floor of the residence caught fire from an overheated stove. The house is occupied by Andrew Germaine and Lloyd Bessie families. Fire was put out by occupants before the department arrived, and only slight damage resulted.

GAS TAX IN EFFECT AS SOON AS BILL IS SIGNED

The 4-cent gasoline tax, which has passed the assembly and senate, will go into effect as soon as the governor signs the bill and the law is published, according to a letter received by the county highway department from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

All gasoline sold after the bill is signed and published will be liable to the tax of 4 cents. This will apply to the jobbing as well as the retail trade.

There has come to the notice of the state department, according to Mr. Levitan, the fact that a number of dealers and large users of gasoline who pay the tax direct to the jobber, have been filling up their tanks and paying the gasoline tax of 2 cents to the jobber. This after this law has gone into effect, and also will be subject to the 4-cent tax.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE VIADUCT IN 3 WEEKS

The C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company, which is building the viaduct on Highway 41 near Van Dyne, expects to complete the work in three weeks. The viaduct will eliminate two dangerous curves and a grade crossing over several sets of railroad tracks. Workmen have poured 130 lineal feet of concrete flooring, completing the work up to the railroad tracks. There still are 230 feet of bridge floor to be poured over the tracks. Framing is being put in place so this work can be completed.

14 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Fourteen cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending March 21, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Nine cases of chicken pox were reported from New London. Two cases of measles and two cases of scarlet fever were reported from Appleton, and one case of diphtheria was reported from Freedom.

FRACTURED ANKLE

Jacob Hovde, Kaukauna, fractured his ankle while playing handball at the Lawrence gymnasium Thursday afternoon. He is confined to the college infirmary.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music. Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ina, Bldg.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the eighteenth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The nineteenth article will appear Monday.)

When the weather gets a bit friendlier, and the trout begin to stir in their brush covered streams, Bertram Rindal, classified advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, will get out his tackle and begin practicing with his fly rod. He is adept in the gentle art of trout angling and looks forward every spring to catching the big fellow he just missed last year.

He was born in Rhinelander and went through grade and high school there. He studied advertising in night school in Minneapolis and spent a short time at St. Olaf college in Northfield Minn. during his service in the war. Before he became interested in advertising work, Mr. Rindal held the various jobs of lumberjack, mill-worker, cashier and stenographer. His first advertising work was on the Minneapolis Daily News, Minneapolis, Minn. He worked in the advertising departments of the St. Cloud Times, St. Cloud, Minn., and the Watertown (S. Dakota) Daily News, before coming to the Post-Crescent in 1920.

During his first year with the Post-Crescent, Mr. Rindal was an advertising solicitor in the display advertising department and worked on a special Fox River Valley edition, the largest special edition ever undertaken by their newspaper.

The following summer, he went to Manitowish to work for the Manitowish Herald News. He spent a year with the Wausau Tribune, now defunct, before returning to the Post-Crescent as manager for the classified advertising department.

His work involves the selling, writing, servicing and censorship of



—Harwood Photo.
Bertram Rindal

all the classified advertisements printed in the Post-Crescent. The advertisements are placed on a special page and indexed so that the reader may quickly find the article or service for which he is searching. This special page is the only type of advertising that is directed to the individual reader and is at the same time utilized by him for his personal needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rindal live at 127 E. Summer-st with their two daughters, Betty, 8, and Jean, 6. Both children attend Columbus school. Mr. Rindal is a member of the American Legion, having served four months in the infantry during the World War. Mr. Rindal is also a member of the National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers. Besides enjoying trout fishing, he is an inveterate reader of mystery and detective stories and tales of adventure.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

ORIGINAL NO TRUMP BIDS

An original bid of one No Trump in the position of Dealer or of Second Hand indicates no more than that the bidder holds at least two quick tricks distributed in three suits and the probability of at least four tricks in all, if the hand is played at No Trump. With but the bare minimum of high-card strength some high intermediate cards may be held. For an original Third Hand bid of one No Trump the minimum probable tricks, inclusive of at least 2 1/2 distributed high-card tricks; and for a Fourth Hand bid upon six

probable tricks inclusive of at least 3 distributed high-card tricks.

Original Bids of Two no Trumps

An original two No Trump bid shows 3 1/2 to 4 quick tricks in hand, together with either sufficient suit length or intermediate strength to bring the hand to 1 of 7 probable tricks. In addition, to warrant the bid, all four suits should be stopped and at least three of the four doubly stopped, or the equivalent of such holding, as for example: Spade—A K Q Heart—A K K Diamond—A K X Spade—Q X X or any other equivalent holding. As with the two-bid of a suit, a bid of two No Trumps demands a response of some kind by partner, unless he holds a trickless hand.

Original Bids of Three no Trumps

An original three No Trump bid shows a hand containing 4 1/2 or 5 or more quick tricks, and in all, the probability of at least eight tricks, either because of the probable long card strength held in one or more suits, or by reason of strong intermediate. In addition the bid shows all four suits doubly stopped or the equivalent of such holding; and thus a three-bid does not necessarily require any support by partner for game, or at least not the same degree of strength as would be required had the original bid been of but two.

Pre-emptive No Trump Bids in General

Pre-emptive No Trump bids of two, or even of three, invite partner's cooperation in arriving at the best bid for game between the two hands. Consequently partner should have no hesitation about taking out a pre-emptive No Trump bid with long weak suit holdings that should offer greater probability of game at a suit trump than at No Trump. In fact, take-outs of this nature can be made more freely when partner starts with a two or three No Trump bid, than when partner starts with one No Trump only. (Copyright 1928, Auction Bridge Magazine, Inc.)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Escanaba, Mich. (AP)—A body found floating in the Escanaba river at Wells was identified yesterday as that of John Erickson, upper peninsula woodsman. Authorities said he had made threats to end his life.

A gala occasion of the week was the dinner dance given by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, New York, in honor of her twin sons, Randolph and David. Nearly 100 members of the school set, ranging in age from 12 to 20, enjoyed this affair which was held in the ball room of the Everglades club.

Miss Nina Louise Ball, Philadelphia, entertained on Tuesday night at the Everglades club in compliment to Lord Tenynson, London, the guest of Mrs. Irving Hall Chase.

Gay Activity Continues At Palm Beach Resorts

BY HELEN VAN HOY SMITH

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Though the calendar indicates the Palm Beach season soon will be a matter of social history, there is no let-up of gay activity, and beach apparel was never more vivid and interesting.

The Little Play House in Palm Beach was to have closed its official season tonight, but society has learned with interest that another week has been added, and that the star in the play presented will be none other than Miss Muriel McCormick, sponsor of the Little Theatre movement.

"The Face," a play in blank verse by Frances Guignard Gibbs, which has never been presented professionally will be the attraction. It concerns an episode in the life of Leonardo da Vinci. Miss McCormick will have the part of Mona Lisa.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arrived from Mexico during the week to join the house party at the Charles A. Munn villa. Other guests

at "Casa Amado" include Mrs. Baldwin Brown and William Rhinelander Stewart, New York.

Mrs. John E. Dana, Washington, D. C., has as her guests Count Louis de Basseterre of Paris and Orleans, and William H. Staub of Baltimore.

Mrs. Gail Grant, Kew Gardens, N. Y., entertained with a luncheon as farewell courtesy to Mrs. O. N. Tevander, Chicago, and Mrs. Benjamin Hopkins, Cleveland.

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Church Notes

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morris-on and E. Franklin-Sts. T. J. Sauer pastor, F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Palm Sunday, confirmation of the class of catechumens in a combined English and German service, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Holy Thursday English evening 2 o'clock service. Maundy Lord's Supper service at 7:30 P. M. Good Friday morning English service at 9, German service at 10:15. Both services are combined with Lord's Supper. Good Friday evening at 7:30 German Lord's Supper service. All registrations for Lord's Supper are requested to be made on Tuesday. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Trustees meet Wednesday 8 P. M.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN—Corner Mason and Lawrence-sts. Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German services at 8:45 a. m. English services at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Rev. C. Auerwald will deliver the sermon. Congregational meeting Monday evening 7:30 p. m. German communion services Maundy Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Announcement for communion Wednesday evening at the church. Psalm 54:4. "Blessed are They That dwell in Thy House."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor. In the absence of Rev. Reuter, due to illness, the regular service will be conducted by the Rev. W. Fritsch of St. Paul, Minn. Services as follows: Sunday 29th—Sunday school 9 a. m.; Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. Services for Holy Week will be announced later. Announcements for Communion services will be on Tuesday 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church, U. L. C. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school begins at 9 a. m. and the Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The Sunday service will give a program of songs and citations on Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the worship service is at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject will be "Jesus Christ is Lord." A class of twenty-four will be confirmed Sunday morning. Holy week services will be held each evening during the week except Saturday, beginning Palm Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be no other meetings during this week.

A class of adults will be received into membership in our congregation Wednesday evening; there will also be preparatory services on Wednesday evening for those who wish to come to the Lord's Table on Thursday evening; the choir will sing the sacred cantata, "From Cross to Crown" on Friday evening. There will be no other services in our church on Good Friday. The subject of the sermons during Holy Week will be, "The Seven Words From the Cross."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN Church, (Wisconsin Synod) The tor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Dr. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "Three Reasons for Frequent Communion." I cor. 11:23-26. Divine service, Maundy Thursday, at 7:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "Trust in Christ's Atoning Death—A Communicant's True Worthiness." St. John, 19:30. Divine service, Good Friday, at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme: "Jesus of Nazareth the Only Saviour of Mankind." St. John 19, 31-37. Music by the choir.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, Palm Sunday—Sixth Sunday in Lent. "And when He came into Jerusalem all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?"

And the multitude said, This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee." Special English full liturgical service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion: behold thy King cometh." Special music by children's chorus: "All Honor, Praise and Glory." Instruction for the young at 10 in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Special festive German service at 10:35 with sermon by the pastor on Zach. 3:2. Special music by children's chorus: Hosanna. Wednesday eve at 7:45 last special English Lenten service. Thursday evening 7:30 German confessional and holy communion. Good Friday, special English service at 9, special German service at 10:15; English holy communion services at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Eternal King." Appropriate music by the choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Schmelz. Miss Freda Koppin, organist. Union Palm Sunday service in the congregational church at 4:30 p. m. Holy Week Services. Wednesday, April 1—Christ on the Mountain. Thursday, April 2—Christ in the Garden. Friday, April 3—Christ on the Cross. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and reception of members. Stainer's "Crucifixion" by the church choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship and Sermon 10:30 P. M. Subject: The King of Glory The Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Evening Song Service and Short Sermon 7:30 P. M. The Annual Business Meeting of the congregation will be held at the Church Thursday April 2 at 7:30 P. M. The Annual Business Meeting of the C. E. Society will be held at the Church on Wednesday April 1 at 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Franklin Sts. Sunday service at 11

o'clock Subject: Reality. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 2 Whedon building, open daily from 12 noon to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence, Dr. H. E. Fesholm, pastor. 9:45 Young People's Discussion Group, 845 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship, 4:30 Palm Sunday Interdenominational Vesper Service meeting in this church, 7:30 Candidates for Church Membership meet with the pastor, 8:00 Candidates for Church Membership meet with their sponsors and the Membership Committee. Monday 12:00 Holy Week service at the Appleton Theatre, 415 Pastors' Classes. Tuesday 12:00 Holy Week service at Appleton Theatre, 2:30 Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. Emil Vochs, 745 E. North, 7:00 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 12:00 Noon theatre service, 7:15 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday 12:00 Noon theatre service. There will be no service Thursday evening. Friday 12:00 Noon theatre service, 7:30 Brief church business meeting, 7:30 Sacramental service including confirmation of baptisms, adult baptisms, and the Lord's Supper.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH—Corner Lave and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz pastor. German worship next Sunday at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Next Thursday evening German services at 7:30. Friday evening English services 7:30. Remember that this is Passion Week, and it behooves us to commemorate the Master's suffering in a special way. Special song services next Sunday afternoon at the congregational church, in which a number of Protestant churches join; this is Palm Sunday. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday with Mrs. L. Sasmann, W. Commercial St. Women's Missionary Society meeting the following week.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JO. HN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Palm Sunday, Wednesday school at 9:00 A. M. Confirmation services at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Behold Thy King." Text: Philippians 2:5-11. Special music by senior choir. Last of our Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:30. German service with Holy Communion on Good Friday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to these services.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Church school at 10 A. M. Preaching service at 11 A. M. The Rev. P. W. Huebner will preach the sermon. Topic "Fellowship with God." At 7:30 P. M. the pastor's catechetical class will have their graduation exercises and this will be followed with an evangelical service. Rev. Huebner will preach the sermon.

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL

Full Gospel Tabernacle, 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday school at 9:45 morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "Following Christ." Sunday evening service will begin at 7:45. Sermon, "The Old is Better." Bible study will begin at 7:45



Henry the VIIIth

...and 97 other

\$2.50 to \$5.00

BEST SELLERS

NOW \$1

The most popular biography in the world—French Mackay's "The King who defied the Pope and sent three of his wives to the death." 320 pages. 12 copies sold at \$3.00. Now on the list of Star Dollar Books for only \$1.00

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Drug Stores

Thursday evening. Subject, "Daniel." Rev. A. J. Gorham, pastor.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. L. Nest Hasselblad, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Shadow of the Cross." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Midweek devotional service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Friday 7:30 there will be a communion service. April 8th to 25th the Christian Life series of meetings under the leadership of the well-known singer and speaker, Rev. A. Cedarholm.

EPISCOPAL

A. L. L. SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew Street, Lyle Douglas Uits, Rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion and the blessing of the Palms at 8 o'clock in the Chapel Church School and the blessing of the Palms at 9:30. Leslie Buchanan Superintendent, Allan Harwood Secretary. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning Prayer and Sermon and the blessing and distribution of the Palms, at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector "The Triumphal Exit" Tuesday at 2 o'clock Mrs. Sturtevant class on India. Prayers in the Church at the close of the study class. Girl Scouts meet Tuesday, Wednesday, celebration of Holy Communion at 7 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, celebrant. Maundy Thursday, the Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Evensong at 7:30. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant D. D. will be the guest speaker. Good Friday The Three Hour Service, the "Seven Last Words" 12 noon until three. Saturday, Easter Even, The Children's Mission at 4 o'clock. Communion at 10 o'clock. The rule of silence will be observed after this service. The Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. The Choir School will meet on Friday at 7 o'clock, the Senior choir will meet at 7:15.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Applebald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments; several adult classes. Morning worship, 11:00, sermon by Dr. Holmes. Reception of members at the close of the service. Interdenominational vesper, 4:30. Congregational church. Fireside Fellowship hour, 5:30. Dr. Holmes will speak. High School Epworth League, 5:30. Holy Week services: Tuesday—"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by

Our Week-End Special

Philadelphia

Vanilla

Dutch Chocolate

with Walnuts

In Philadelphia vanilla, the ground vanilla bean is used for flavoring. You can see it—tiny grated specks. The flavor is superb and combined with the rich, dark chocolate, it makes a brick that is hard to beat.



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New London

BREAKFAST

A Popular Combination At a Popular Price ---

2 Strips Bacon
1 Egg (any style)
2 Large Slices Buttered Toast
Coffee

No Charge for Extra Butter

25c

New State Lunch
INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS
215 W. College Ave.

Dubois, sung by our choir and soloists; Wednesday—Sermon by the pastor, music by the quartet; Thursday—Sermon by the pastor, music by the quartet; Friday—Holy communion. This communion service is open to all men of all creeds.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Superior and Hancock Sts. Rev. Samuel Dymond, Pastor. Morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. O. W. Becker, 121 E. Spring St., Thursday afternoon, 3 p. m. April 2, 1931.

OFFER PRIZES IN 4-H CLUB RECORD CONTEST

Outagamie-co 4-H club members are eligible to participate in a nationwide contest, sponsored by a pen company of Janesville. Prizes will be awarded for the best farm record keeping project. Two prizes of pen and pencil sets will be awarded to each state with a \$100 and a \$100 scholarship award being made to the winners in the national contest. All state winners will participate in the national contest. Word of the contest was received by Gus Sell, county agent, who has further details for those club members desiring to join.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH



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You'll Enjoy Eating Here Where Meals Are Different. Why Not Have Sunday Dinner Here Tomorrow?

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APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.

324 W. College Ave.

D. A. R. Will Buy Cabinet For College

APPLETON chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will purchase a filing cabinet for the Northland college, Ashland, according to a decision reached at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. At the last meeting the members decided to donate \$50 to the college and this money will be used for the cabinet. The chapter will also buy 250 flag codes to be distributed to the public and parochial schools in Appleton.

Mrs. George Nixon reviewed a book, "The Founding of New England," giving the history of the New England states. It included an account of the geographic situation of the states and its influence on commerce and gave an account of the Indians in that section of the country during the early days of its existence. Mrs. R. W. Shepherd gave a flag lesson. Thirty members were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Mrs. A. F. Galpin and Miss Carrie Morgan. A board meeting preceded the regular session.

The next meeting will be the fourth Friday in April at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 318 E. College-ave.

Work on rag rugs, aprons and pillows was done at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Zillisch, 528 W. Commercial-st. The proceeds of these articles will be used for charitable work. A short business session took place at a social hour followed. Mrs. Alice Packard and Mrs. Edna Dillon won prizes for a spelling "bee," and Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Lillian Trentlage were awarded the guessing contest prizes. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Gladys Phillips were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Don Schlafke, Green Bay, entertained the members of a bridge club of Appleton Friday afternoon at her home. A luncheon was served at Kaap's tea room and bridge was played at her home. Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Howard Nusslecker. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamilton, 308 N. Catherine-st.

Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st., will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Roll call will be answered with the name of a modern artist, and Mrs. V. R. Challenor will present the program on A Modern Artist and His Work.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Alton-st. Mrs. Charles Baker, road, Mrs. L. H. Moore gave the message and Mrs. M. J. Joseph Koffend, Jr., had charge of current events. Eight members were present. There will be no meeting next week because of Good Friday.

Mrs. Phil Epsilon alumnae will meet at 6:15 Monday night for a dinner and meeting at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 314 N. Superior-st. A Russian program will be presented by Mrs. Fred Bondt, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, and Miss Irene Albrecht.

Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, 533 E. South River-st., will entertain the Friday club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Oscar Bruns won the bridge award. Mrs. Fred Poppe was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. M. F. Hatch, 617 N. Clark-st.

The Happy Hearts 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucille Slavert, route 1, Kaukauna. A business session was held after which rehearsal took place for the play, "A Good Good Girl in the Kitchen." The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Miss Ella Stern, route 4, Seymour.

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, E. Washington-st., will entertain the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. S. Powell will present the program on Germany. Contribution to the Modern World.

Miss Constance Garrison, Lawest, will be hostess to the T. B. G. club Monday night at her home. A social hour will follow the business session.

Miss Aimee Baker, Rankin-st., will be hostess to the Novel History club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. James Wagg will be the reader.

PREPARE PLANS FOR DEVOTIONAL OF CHURCH BODY

Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka will have charge of the Baptist Young People's devotionals at 6:30 Sunday night at the Baptist church. There will be a speaker from Lawrence college.

An important business session will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. A nominating committee will be appointed to select the candidates for office for the coming year, and reports of the commissions will be given. Plans will be discussed for financing the Green Lake project for this summer. The intermediate group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church with Miss Blanche Zimmerman in charge. The topic will be "What It Means to Follow Christ."

Service at St. Mary's church, 1st Miss 6 a. m.; 2nd at 7:30 a. m.; 3rd, Children's Mass 9 a. m.; 4th, High Mass, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Big Race on Roller Skates, Mar. 28. Green Bay, Appleton, Arroyo, Apple.

In Society Trek to Movieland



Until a few days ago Loretta Sayers was a society debutante of the Larchmont, N. Y., colony—a Junior Leaguer and member of several swanky clubs. But now she's packing for Hollywood, first of the "new faces" to be put under contract by Columbia scouts who were ordered to search for pretty girls who could carry society roles in an authentic manner. Miss Sayers had had neither stage nor movie experience, but when she showed up for screen and voice tests they asked her to sign on the dotted line.

3 Churches To Conduct Confirmation Services

CONFIRMATION services will be held in three Appleton churches on Palm Sunday—at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, St. John Evangelical and Trinity Episcopal churches.

Twenty-nine boys and girls will be confirmed at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. They are: John Bauhs, Herbert Bolte, Arthur Brookhoff, Clarence Dreier, Carlton Hahn, Elmer Helms, Norman Lietz, Donald Nicholas, Victor Nieland, Roy Schultz, Earl Ziegler, Gordon Zillges, Adeline Branden, Evelyn Buss, Ruth Hintz, Emily Indermuelle, Violet Joekis, Eleanor Kaplinghat, Myrtle Kirk, Adeline Kluge, Alice Kowalski, Vera Krueger, Mae Lillge, Gertrude Miller, Marcella Plamann, Alice Sprister, Arlene Steckelberg, Victoria Steckelberg, Dorothy Wieland.

Those to be confirmed at Trinity Episcopal Lutheran church are Henry Baker, Earl Bauer, Elmer Bossman, Charles Brude, Bernard Ernst, Albert Gardner, Hilda Hoffmann, Arnold Johnson, Clyde Kiser, Helen and Howard Knaack, Lucille Koss, Gladys Missling, Maxine Monson, Albert Marguerite and Signora Nelson, Lucie Schaefer, Orville Schramm, Louis Schmidt, Beulah Stever, Rose Villwock, Lilla Vogel, Ralph Wilpud.

Plans for an Easter egg sale to be held April 4 were made at the meeting of the Morning Glory troop, Girl Scouts of St. Joseph school, Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. The committee appointed to prepare the egg sale includes Marion Kramholz, La Verne Christensen, and Ruth Van Handle, and those who will take charge of the sale are Olive Albrecht, Beatrice Keller, and Agatha Schmidt.

The troop worked on signposting for the second test. Plans are being made for a hike to take place next Friday if the weather permits. Some of the members will meet with the First Aid class next Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Margaret Murphy.

Catholic Daughters of America will not meet Monday evening. The next meeting will be April 13.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

Dr. Alexander M. Nichol, who was recently appointed to serve Brigadier Bertram Rodde, of the Salvation Army in Milwaukee, will arrive in Appleton Tuesday to be the guest of the local Salvation Army for a few days. He will give a lecture Wednesday night at Moose temple. Dr. Nichol will be accompanied by about 15 officers from Wisconsin and Michigan.

He has assumed charge of a department which will interest itself in securing leaders for Salvation Army work in all parts of Wisconsin and upper Michigan, with special effort to secure these leaders in favor of local work and interest. His purpose in making this visit to Appleton is to become acquainted with the local group.

Dr. Nichol acted for counsel and private secretary for several years to General Booth, the founder of the salvation Army. He occupied the position of International Secretary for world affairs with headquarters in London, and was International Salvation Army. He occupied the position of International Secretary for world affairs with headquarters in London, and was International Salvation Army. He occupied the position of International Secretary for world affairs with headquarters in London, and was International Salvation Army.

Edmund Day, an Englishman, first made acetylene gas in 1858 from a compound produced during the manufacture of potassium tartrate and charcoal.

Service Is Planned By Star League

THE Star League will sponsor an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Easter Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. Gerold Franz, president of the league, is general chairman of the event. The Rev. Lyle D. Utta, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will give the principal address, and Miss Hildegard Wetzel, a member of the Young People's society of St. John church, will sing a selection.

The league has sponsored a sunrise service on Easter Sunday for several years at the various churches whose young people are members of the league. The services last year were held at the Congregational church and two years ago at the Baptist church. The churches represented in the league include Memorial Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Emmanuel Evangelical, First Reformed, All Saints Episcopal, and St. John Evangelical.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church met Friday evening after the Lenten service in St. Rita hall. Plans were made for a series of card parties to begin the first Friday after Easter. Mrs. William Nemachek will be chairman of the series.

Baskets for the Easter egg sale to be held Good Friday evening after the Lenten service were made at a special meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Theresa church Thursday evening at the parish hall. About 20 members attended.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Roland Kuppenhan will be the leader and the topic will be "Why Christ is a Worthy Master."

FUTURE HOUSES MAY BE BUILT OF STEEL

St. Louis—(AP)—Some dwellings of the future may be built like modern skyscrapers, but without the ear-splitting clatter of riveting machines.

Not only girders, but floors, walls, window frames and even balustrades may be fashioned from metal—cut to order but not standardized, so any type of architecture may be carried out.

Designs for such houses of welded steel have been patented by the Scullin Steel company here.

Exterior facing and interior decoration may be of any style, as in homes built by present methods.

Erection of the steel houses, in which portable welding apparatus would fuse the various parts, should take only half the time required to build an ordinary house, plant officials say.

Such structures would be sound-proof, fire-proof, vermin-proof and, while over the years, it is claimed, they would have less expense than existing types of houses, due to smaller fire and tornado hazards.

CHILEAN TOURISTS INVADING ISLANDS

Valparaiso, Chile (AP)—The 238 residents whom a census enumerator recently found on Juan Fernandez Islands, once inhabited by Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, are having plenty of visitors.

A special cruise aboard an ocean liner leaves this port soon for the famous islands some 400 miles out in the Pacific, due west of Valparaiso. Another cruise will follow, and several yachting parties are making the trip.

Visitors are welcomed by the inhabitants, because they bring luxuries from the outside world. A small Chilean garrison is included in the population.

FRIEND OF THE GIRLS Lancaster, Pa. — If your boy friend extols the wonders of the girls of yesterday, young ladies, refer him to John S. Gilme, of Rohrsown, who, in his 35 years, has known girls of all generations.

Feudists' Folk Lore Is Theme Of Latest Opera

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(AP)—Lamar Stringfield, Pulitzer prize-winning composer of 1925, has returned to his native mountains to produce his opera about moonshiners, feudists and mountaineers.

Twice expelled from preparatory school, Stringfield became a baseball player at Wake Forest and then a soldier on the Mexican border and in the World war.

The gourd fiddle and an old breakdown banjo, mountain instruments, were the first among numerous musical instruments he learned to play. Study of the flute took him to New York masters.

Recognition as a soloist and orchestra conductor followed. Appearances before glittering orchestra circles were a part of his lot.

Tin Pan Alley beckoned, and he played the phonograph records and the radio. He won the Pulitzer prize and studied abroad.

Today he is back in the hills of North Carolina, where he started. Folk lore and songs, themes of his music and which he says, will furnish the basis for a distinctive American music, are the magnets.

Wales Cousin



Lady Mountbatten, of Wales, a cousin of the Prince of Wales, is a recent visitor to this country. She arrived in Los Angeles the other day after a vacation in Mexico with the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

JAPAN RADIO FANS LIKE MIXED BILLS

Amusement and Educational Offerings Always Available

Tokyo, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese flapper who craves a fox-trot rhythm never need wait until the market report is ended.

Nor does the earnest student have to listen to the strains of the Sukiyaki Samisen Songsters when he feels the urge for uplift.

News, amusements or educational programs always come on tap through the broadcasting system perfected by the Japan Broadcasting association of the imperial government's communications office.

A twist of the dials will bring the listener a program in whichever of the three classes he prefers.

Perfection of this system emphasizes the rapidly with which Japan has perfected a broadcasting system comparable with that of any other nation.

Six years ago there was but one broadcasting station in Japan. In Tokyo, Osaka established a station in June, 1925, and Nagoya in July.

The Japan Broadcasting association was formed to unify those the service of those three stations, and the system now has eight main stations, the three already named and others at Sapporo, Hiroshima, Kumamoto, Sendai, and Kanazawa.

The stations interchange programs throughout the country, and "Booster" stations carry the programs to isolated sections.

25,000 FOOT PEAK NEVER BEEN SCALED

Darjeeling, India—(AP)—Frank S. Smythe, famous English mountain climber, who failed in an attempt to climb Mount Kanchenjunga, is preparing to scale Mount Kamet, one of the 60 Himalayan peaks which rear their piercing crags more than 25,000 feet above sea level.

If he succeeds Mount Kamet will be the highest summit in the world ever reached by man. If he fails, mystics will repeat their belief that the Himalayas are sacrosanct as the Himalayas are gods, and must remain inviolate. No man has yet put foot on the upper slopes of Kamet.

Mount Kamet, with Everest, the highest peak in the world, and Mount Kanchenjunga, forms the trinity of ice-encased domes making "the roof of the world." On a clear day they may be seen from the outskirts of Darjeeling ("Place of the Thunderbolt"), their glittering pinnacles and great hanging glaciers forming probably one of the most sublime sights in the world.

Smythe's party probably will be limited to half a dozen men.

AIRPORTS INCREASE

Washington—Airports are increasing in the United States at the rate of more than 20 a month, latest figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce show. At the end of 1930 there were 1782 in operation as compared with 1657 in operation on July 15 of the same year. California led all other states with a total of 165.

Anderson clan. The gourd fiddle used in reproducing the mountain-creeper's songs, was seized in a raid on a still in Anderson's cove.

Words of one of the solos, "The law is my enemy—it don't do nothing for me to make a man—I hate the law—because—the law hates me," climaxed a famous moonshiner's trial.

Stringfield's prize-winning suite, "From the Southern Mountains," is based on folk lore. "Cripple Creek," last movement of that suite, is based on an old song about Cripple Creek at Asheville and was inspired by the old breakdown banjo which the composer plays.

This musician, who denies that jazz is representative of American music, declaring it "unstable," also looks upon Indian music as "unimportant" and Negro music as a copy and distortion of Anglo-Saxon themes, although he has used both in his compositions.

Ebraims, Beethoven, Wagner, Strauss, Grieg, all took folk lore of their country for their masterpieces, and Stringfield says American composers, too, must find in their own folk songs the inspiration for a distinctive American music.

Teach Child To Acquire Good Voice

BY ANGELO PATRI
Your voice speaks for you. Not alone in the words it utters. Indeed they often are the disguise you assume to hide your thought, your attitude, your state of health. The words may be gallant, or bold, or conciliatory, and the voice the direct opposite. You cannot conceal the true meaning of your mood and attitude if you speak. All that you are speaks in the vibration of your voice and your secrets are spilled like precious oil upon the ground.

A lovely voice is the key to the Celestial City. It will open every door to its possessor. It is more to be coveted than Aladdin's lamp, or Cleopatra's charm, or Fortune's purse. With it one can charm the world and all that dwell therein to his hand—and the gates of that fairy city of one's dreams, swing wide.

I do not believe that it is possible to cultivate a Caruso voice. Nor Jenny Lind's. The great artists have a special gift to start with, but even their gifts, magic as they are, would not help much if they were not cultivated tirelessly. Life all other good things the price is high in human effort. You must work, sacrifice and hope, if you would have a fine voice.

We need good voices in our daily business. It makes people like to listen to us and if we catch their ears we soon, if we have any story at all, have their approval, or their good word. A harsh word, a raspy voice, a crude enunciation will mark their author as crude, uneducated, untrained. One's speech sets his social level and limits his usefulness.

When we know that, and no one will dispute it, why do we not try harder to make our own voices heard, our own speech lovely, and pleasant, our own words that achieve their aim? Simply because it is hard work, requires a little self-discipline, and most of all, because it requires us to be different from the crowd. The crowd enunciates poorly, uses a discordant tone, slights the language, and who are we to be different?

One of the greatest obstacles to the teaching of good diction, pleasant voices, courteous and fluent speech is this attitude on the part of the people. One may dress like a prince, live like one, but let him speak the tongue of learning and the voice of culture and one is branded as a "fussy."

Nobody likes affected speech. The drawing, lisping, smirking talker is a blot on the clear page of English speech, but correct speech is not affectation. Culture cannot be affected. It lies at the first hint of that silliness which marks the aspirant for social honors who is too lazy or too ignorant to do the real thing.

It is easy enough to acquire a pleasant voice, to use clear speech, to talk in tones that are musical and use words that lend themselves to musical speech. All it requires is a wish to possess the accomplishment, steady practice, attentive ears. Think what it means to the children and expert yourself—teachers and parents and lecturers—and all.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

In cooking potatoes it is a saving of time and labor to cook enough for two meals. From the cooked potatoes scalloped potatoes, potato au gratin or potato salad may be prepared as well as fried and mashed potatoes.

A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will take the sting out of the bite.

All salads should be served cold and free from water. Wash lettuce well and keep in refrigerator until you are ready to make the salad.

When making cream sauce or using flour it will mix easier, and there will be less danger of its lumping than if you use bread flour.

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BADGER BRIEFS

Kenosha—(AP)—The prosecution of Joseph Bloom and Henry Kramer, accused of owning a stolen automobile "farm," said by police have disposed of 113 machines, today appeared likely to go to federal authorities. Several of the stolen machines were transported across the state line, police said, and department of justice agents said they would come here to get the pair.

Elkhorn—(AP)—Raymond Kadning, former Williams Bay high school teacher, yesterday accepted a \$12,500 circuit court settlement as damages for the loss of an eye as a result of an automobile accident in Rockwood. Bernard Termath and Ernest Iverson, Janesville, were defendants.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Oliver Raasch, township constable at Shawano, today was held on prohibition charges after Milwaukee agents raided a saloon they said he operated in Shawano. The agents seized beer and whisky in the place. Bartender Andrew Lindquist, also was held. At Antigo, the agents arrested William Berner and his brother Norman after raiding a brewery and confiscating beer, wort, and brewery equipment.

Ishpeming, Mich.—(AP)—Percy Cook, Marquette golf club professional, today was in a hospital here after suffering a slight brain concussion when his automobile struck a county truck. His wife suffered cuts and bruises.

More than half the gold mined in South Africa is produced in the Transvaal.

Roast Pork The French Way For Best Flavor

Half Grapefruit
Roasted Loin of Pork, French Style
Apple Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts, Buttered
Endive, Roquefort Cheese
dressing
Custard Souffle
Coffee

Roasted Loin of Pork, French Style
Select a large loin of pork, score and cut off the minion or small fillet, remove the skin and take out the sinews and chop fine. Add a equal bulk of bread crumbs to the minced meat, and mix in a little

Custard Souffle
Mix two tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonful of flour together. Boil half a pint of milk and add the flour and butter gradually to the boiling milk and stir over the fire for eight minutes. Beat with the yolks of four eggs and five tablespoonful of caster-sugar, stir in with the milk and the rest of the mixture and let it cool. Beat the whites of the four eggs to a froth, mix them with the cold custard, turn into a buttered pie-dish and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

folded the arms and letting the body sink down until you are equating on your heels, and pulling your-elf up to full height; without unfolding again. Don't be worried if you break a bit the first day, like a precious piece of antique furniture. Take it easy but be persistent. At the end of a week, you will be able to go up and down easily and slowly, which speaks for trained muscles.

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Chicken, Lee & Edd's Inn, West G'rville, Every Sat. Nite.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music. Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

Every Sunday Night
HOTEL
MENASHA
Serves a
Pancake Supper
for 50c per plate
YOU WILL LIKE IT!

Every Sunday Night
HOTEL
KAUKAUNA
MENU
FOR SUNDAY
March 29th
\$1.00

Chicken A La Royal
Lobster Cocktail
Celery Hearts
Roast Long Island Duck
Radishes
Baked Apple
Fricassee of Chicken on Toast
Roast Prime Beef—Au Jus
Roast Loin of Pork—Au Dressing
Special Dinner Steak—Mushrooms
Snow White, Steamed or French
Fried Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad
French Dressing
Assorted Breads, Tea Rolls
Apple Pie and Cheese
Lemon Pie
Ice Cream and Angel Food Cake
Chocolate or Pineapple Sundae
Coffee
Milk
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Eyeglass Specialists
Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2415
Open Evenings by Appointment

Know people who have had these used in their eyes for examination? "Drops" are drugs.

BEWARE OF DANGER!
We don't use drops. We rely on more scientific methods—Instruments of precision which tell the true story, without drugs.

Make sure whether your present glasses are correct—have them "certified," and if need be, corrected.

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All salads should be served cold and free from water. Wash lettuce well and keep in refrigerator until you are ready to make the salad.

When making cream sauce or using flour it will mix easier, and there will be less danger of its lumping than if you use bread flour.

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Johnson Says:—

No need to buy New Shoes for Spring! Let JOHNSON REBUILD your old ones. New soles and heels, and a good Johnson Hi-Shine and they'll be as good as new—feel much more comfortable—and you can save the difference. You can economize wisely by having your shoes rebuilt at Johnson's.

"MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE"

Try a Johnson "Hi-Shine"

The Greater

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JOHNSON'S
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REBUILDERS
123 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK hardly glanced at Sue. Just a fleeting smile. But she didn't mind. He had come back! She didn't know why he had taken Barbara to dinner and she didn't care now. She would have a chance to apologize. Her eyes grew bluer and brighter, and her cheeks were flushed a deep rose-pink. The black and orange costume suddenly snapped into life.

Jack had come back! There was a swift murmur through the courtroom and the bailiff had to rap for order.

"Your honor, I have some new evidence," Jack addressed the judge. "Some evidence that will prove that this man is not guilty. I would like to question one of the prosecution's witnesses, please. Miss Sybil Lester."

Now the drama in the courtroom grew more tense. There was a straining of necks, another series of murmurs, as quickly stifled, as Sybil walked to the chair. She came proudly, Sue noted, like a queen going to the guillotine, depending on a divine act of grace to save her.

"Miss Lester, were you or were you not at a masquerade party at the home of Miss Barbara Andrews?" Jack began. He gave the date.

"And from what place did you go to that party?"

Sybil's eyes shifted to Sue, and Sue knew that she was wondering if she had been recognized through her disguise. Then her answer came.

"I went to the station to say goodbye to a friend of mine."

"Just what station?"

She named it.

"And where were you before that?"

Sybil's eyes were on Sue again. But she was fighting hard, and Sue knew that she was making admission merely because there was no other way out at this particular instant.

"I went to a certain address to see about a business matter."

"The man whom you wanted to see at that address and the one whom you saw at the station were one and the same, were they not?" Jack's voice was clear and even, but under it there ran something charged and vibrant.

"They were not!"

"Then how did it happen that the man whom you met at the station lived at the address to which you had the taxi cab take you?"

Judge Thornton was on his feet. "I object, your honor. All of this is irrelevant to the case."

But even as he spoke Sue sensed intuitively that he wanted to see where Jack was going, that he trusted him to arrive. And somehow hoped that he would.

"But it's important! I have to take a rather indirect manner to prove my point, your honor," Jack appealed to the judge.

"We're trying Mr. Merryman, not Miss Lester," Judge Thornton's tones came back. "But I'll withdraw the objection. Proceed."

"You went to see this party," Jack continued, "to prevent him from escaping because he was your accomplice in the robbery which you had fastened on Mr. Merryman!"

A startled gasp swept through the courtroom.

"I object! I object!" Now Judge Thornton was on his feet.

"Objection sustained!" the judge ordered sharply.

"And you'll answer for that charge, you young scalliwag," Sybil Lester's father cut in, and his fist swung out and hit Jack on the chin.

NEXT: Jack springs more evidence. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

All Day Dress



BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

A good looking practical all-day dress is this tete de negre brown flat crepe silk.

It has the new double breasted coat effect with vivid orange buttons, a trimness altogether attractive.

The orange crepe silk are finished at the edge with brown silk trimming that resemble rick-rack braid.

The skirt has deep kitted plaits at either side of the front, so entirely youthful and modish.

Style No. 3065 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Imagine it for later season wear developed in pastel flat washable crepe silk, men's striped shirting silk, linen or pastel cotton mesh.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting and 2 yard edging.

Our large Fashion Book shows the latest Paris has to offer in clothes for the matron, the stout, the miss and the children.

Also a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

the home she wants—just as every other girl would do in her place.

Aren't you putting your mother ahead of your wife, in this respect?

Aren't you considering mother's feelings, and your relation to her before everything else. You can't hope to be happily married, if you show this attitude. Make up your mind whether it is more important for you to live with your mother, or have the girl you love for your wife. You honestly can't have it both ways.

A. B.: At seventeen you haven't yet real cause to worry because of the scarcity of admirers. Lots of girls who are desperately popular at twenty have known very bleak years through their teens.

And don't worry too much about your conversation. There aren't many girls of your age who are real brilliant conversationalists.

Most of them get along on their own self-confidence, and they say exactly what comes into their heads and nothing else.

You mustn't get the idea there is something wrong with you—something which makes you different from everyone else. That notion will produce an advanced case of self-consciousness in you which will certainly make it quite impossible for you to enjoy any popularity at all.

Just take life as it comes for a while. Don't be over-anxious every time you meet a new beau. Don't radiate anxiety and a nervous desire to please. Perhaps your one or two failures have made you a bit too eager.

Try to take it all more calmly. Yours is not a desperate case. There is plenty of happiness ahead of you. You can spoil your personality by worrying over this slight setback and you mustn't do that. Understand you're not the first girl who has known discouragement and loneliness at seventeen—and that you, like all the rest of them are bound to attain a nice average normal sort of happiness before long.

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Chicken Fry Every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: Shouldn't the girl I love consent to make me happy by living with my people after we are married? My mother has a large house and is very good natured. I could not bear to live away from her. It is quite out of the question. I also want to know whether if my wife decided she would not care to remain with my people after marriage, she could force me to leave them? Please give me your opinion.

ANXIOUS.

Every girl has a right to expect a home of her own, and yours isn't the least bit unnatural in demanding it. Perhaps, if you were considering this stay at your mother's as a temporary measure, your future wife would consent to make the experiment.

But actually you look no further ahead than the time when you will all be settled comfortably under one roof. And that of course is not the way to begin married life. Once you get used to this arrangement, you will not want to change.

It's extremely convenient for a young man to set up housekeeping in his own family's house. He usually economizes considerably on rent, food, etc. And at the same time he usually finds himself able to spend more on luxuries. Therefore when the time comes for him to start his own home he is loth to do so. The comfort and convenience of living with his family appeal to him so strongly and he cannot tear himself away from such an easy mode of existence.

Your wife probably realizes this, and realizes too, that no matter how good-natured your mother may be no mother-in-law has ever been a perfect companion to her new daughter when the two are living too near each other.

You can see only one side of the picture. You feel that your fiancée should do this to help you. And she doubtless feels that if you really love her, you would let her have



Mrs. Opal Neidhamer, lecturer in charge of the Post-Crescent Free Cooking School and Home Institute, March 31, April 1 and 2.

It Begins

Next Tuesday, March 31, the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT FREE



and Home Institute

Co-operating Firms and Their Products

Quinn Bros., Frigidaires; Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Universal Gas Range; Wichmann Furniture Co., Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, table, chairs, kitchen rugs; Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., Cream City Enamel Ware; A. Galpin's Sons, Mirror Aluminum Ware; Puritan Bakery, Baked Goods; Bonini Food Market, Groceries; Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Meats; S. C. Shannon Co. and King County Packing Co., Canned Foods; J. C. Penney Co., House Dresses; Walk-Over Shoe Store, Shoes; Paques Mfg. Co., KC Baking Powder; Langstadt Electric Co., Maytag Washer; Thos. J. Webb Co., Webb Coffee; Tharinger Mfg. Co., White Pearl Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles; Mrs. Drenk's Pure Food Products Co., Salad Dressing and Sandwich Spreads; Harwood Studios, Photographs; Pettibone Peabody Co., Table Linen and Chinaware; Kamps Jewelry Store, Silverware; Scott & Fetzer Co., Vacuum Cleaner; Hamm & Son, Beverages; Hall Radio Studio, RCA Radiola; Appleton Pure Milk Co., Ice Cream; Johnson Shoe Repair Shop; Aug. Brandt Co., Ford Automobile; Stevenson's, Inc. and G. R. Kinney Co., Style Show; Fuller Brush Co., Brushes; Peerless Paint Co., Paints; Fuhrmann Canning Co., Canned Peas; Appleton Building and Loan, Home Building Budgets; Fox Valley Canning Co., Canned Foods, Outagamie Milk & Produce Co., Milk, Cream, Cheese and Butter; Morton Salt Co., Salt; Riverside Greenhouse, Flowers; Conway Pharmacy, Vanilla Extract; Conway Beauty Shop, Beauty Work; Schell Bros., Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

At two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon begins the greatest Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School in history. It's better than any of the past because it provides one of the finest of lecturers to help you with your home problems, and because accommodations are larger and better. There is to be a style show, too!

To the Cooking School has been added a splendid attraction—the Home Institute. This is an exposition of household helps which will occupy the high school lobby. It will be immensely interesting to inspect, both before and after the school.

Bring your pencils—this year the Post-Crescent will supply combination recipe books and note books, free of charge.

SNOW BLOCKS ROADS, HALTS ALL BUSINESS

Streets Covered With Deep Drifts; Busses and Trains Are Late

Neenah—Traffic was tied up and little business was transacted here Saturday as a result of the storm which piled up snow as deep as four and five feet. Many trains were late, the Oshkosh busses did not arrive during the morning and the Appleton busses were off schedule. The city snow plows were brought out for the first time this winter and kept the main thoroughfares passable, although there were few cars operating other than taxis and delivery cars.

Business was at a standstill as people could not get out for shopping until nearly noon. Offices and factories were short handed, as many employees from neighboring cities could not get here. Many cars were stalled in snow banks and had to be dug out and towed to garages. It was the worst storm of the season. The Neenah basketball team, which was to have left Madison Friday night for home, is marooned at the capital city. Word from Coach Ole Jorgenson states that the team will remain until Sunday.

Work of shoveling snow on the city streets was given to a large group of unemployed men.

HOLD CONTESTS AT SNELL RURAL SCHOOL

Neenah—District song, declamation and academic contests were held Wednesday afternoon at the Snell school south of the city limits. Edith Kuettel won first place in singing for pupils of the seventh and eighth grades and Jeff Bonnell was first for pupils of the first six grades. Miss Kuettel also won first in declamation. Norbert Anders had the highest average in arithmetic, spelling and achievement. Robert Sharratt had high individual score in arithmetic. Edith Kuettel was high in achievement and Lucille Anders in spelling.

PLAN SERVICES FOR UNION TABERNACLE

Neenah—A program of music and talks will be given during Holy Week at the Union Tabernacle, starting on Sunday evening with a special service. On Tuesday evening Walter Wittenborn will talk on "The Sign of the Times." On Friday evening there will be an old time prayer meeting. On Easter Saturday afternoon and Easter Sunday afternoon and evening, A. H. Stewart of Toronto, Canada, internationally known Scottish Bible teacher and evangelist, will talk. Miss Frances Fredericksen of Neenah, secretary to Dr. H. A. Ironside, pastor of Moody Memorial church at Chicago, will take part in the services.

NEENAH WOMAN GIVEN DIVORCE AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Mrs. Gwendolyn Bishop, Neenah, who said she was not with her husband an hour after their marriage at Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 29, 1930, obtained a divorce from Paul Bishop of Green Bay Thursday afternoon in Winnebago court. She testified her husband had not supported her and had deserted her immediately after the wedding. She alleged that his relatives interfered. Bishop is 29 years old and she is about the same age. Mrs. Bishop obtained \$300 as her share in a final division of property. The defendant was not represented at the court hearing.

DISCUSS HIGHWAYS AT FARMERS' MEET

Neenah—Highway problems were discussed Friday evening at a meeting here at which rural residents were present. The meeting was called by W. F. Metzger, chairman of the town of Neenah to talk over county road projects, laws regulating patrolling and care of roads in the rural districts. The question was whether roads should be under direct supervision of the county board highway committee or the towns themselves. The matter of material for road construction also was discussed. E. M. Bird of the Wisconsin highway commission and Ernest Radatz of the Winnebago road and bridge committee, were the principle speakers.

NEENAH LEGION MEN AID IN KIEL DRIVE

Neenah—F. J. Schneller, Jack Meyer and Robert Ebert of James P. Hawley post American Legion, were at Kiel Friday evening to assist the post there in a membership campaign. The three will go to Marquette Saturday night to assist the post in enlisting its share of the 126 members needed to put the Sixth district in the state as a desirable. While the Sixth district is far in the lead in the state as a whole, it still must secure 126 more members to put it up to its desired quota.

EPWORTH CAGERS TO MEET OCONTO FALLS

Neenah—First Methodist Epworth League basketball team will play the Oconto Falls Epworth League team Saturday evening at Oconto Falls. The two teams played recently at Oconto Falls, the locals losing.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE MON. NOON 12 O'CLOCK FREE Concert, WHY ORCH. and Mamm, Mrs. Rev. H. E. and Mamm, Mrs. Rev. H. E.

MANY ATTEND PLAYS AT NEENAH CHURCH

Neenah—Despite the inclement weather, the Methodist church auditorium was filled Friday evening at the presentation of the plays given by the young people of the Epworth League.

DART HAS SCORES OF 217, 235, 256 TO TOP K-C LEAGUE

Kleenex Team Wins Three Games from Statistical Quint

Neenah—Joseph Bart set a fast pace in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league Friday evening rolling high series and high single game. His scores were 217, 235, and 256. The latter count was high game. Other nice scores were turned in by Stefan, 622; Dubois, 628; A. Rodin, 628; Boehm, 624; Clancy, 622; Krull, 628; H. Haase, 602. Specialties cracked out high team game and series of 2969 on games of 874, 1056 and 1029.

Specialties won a pair from Supers, Kleenex swept the series from Statisticals. Salesmen won a pair from Maintenance, Accountings won a couple from Services and Billocks won two from the Engineers.

Specialties	1039	874	1056
Supers	947	919	945
Maintenance	891	892	1024
Salesmen	897	892	971
Services	849	844	911
Accounting	823	888	1041
Kleenex	904	1002	977
Statisticals	898	833	838
Engineers	900	854	895
Billocks	958	946	915

Kimberly Clark Sox league closed its season with the Gray and Orchid teams tied for first place and Klutz, Stedler and Kolgen tied for high in individual games of 181. Miss Klutz also rolled high series of 131 and 162 for a total of 343.

Scores:		
Tan	622	751
Orchid	749	766
Navy	750	776
Plaid	683	685
Gray	727	755
Peach	727	739
Red	736	735
White	740	735
Standings:		
Gray	W.	L.
Orchids	30	13
Navy	30	13
White	29	19
Tan	28	20
Plaid	25	22
Red	25	23
Peach	16	35
Orchid	13	36

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The next social event at the Neenah club will be a dancing party on the evening of April 10. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donnan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rehmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Danke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalfas and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarty.

YOUNG MAN READY FOR ORDINATION AS DEACON

Neenah—Albert DuBois Jr., Neenah, who has been studying in New York city since his graduation from Lawrence college Appleton, will be ordained a deacon at the Sunday morning services April 12, at St. Thomas Episcopal church here. He will be ordained as rector six months later.

NEENAH PERSONALS

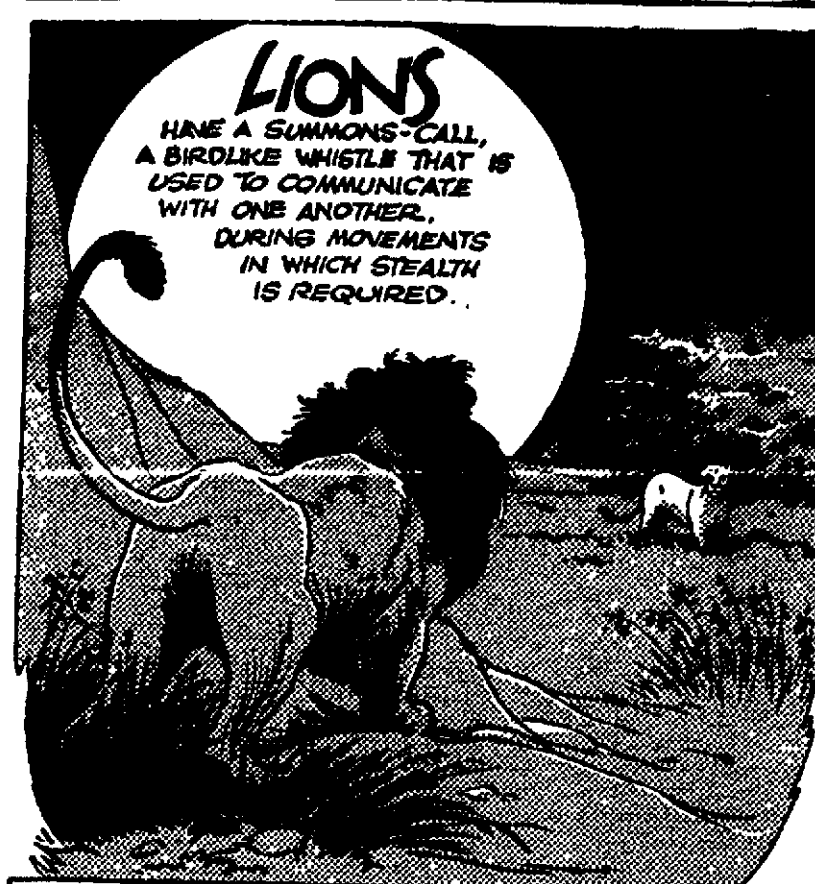
Mrs. J. C. Jensen of Colton, Calif., who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Edward Fueschel, will leave Sunday morning for her home. Mr. Fueschel will accompany her as far as Milwaukee.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH TWO CHIMNEY FIRES

Neenah—The Neenah fire department was called to extinguish chimney fires at the Gustavus home on Fairview-ave and at the Reuben Cook home, town of Clayton, Friday evening. Neither blaze resulted in considerable damage.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES Auspices Appleton Churches. Warner Bros. Theatre, 12 noon, Monday to Friday. Sing- ing led by Geo. G. Kinn

THEATRE'S NO SHOP



THERE IS A CLUSTER OF FAINT STARS, KNOWN ONLY AS CATALOG NO. N.E.C. 7006, THAT IS SO FAR AWAY FROM OUR EARTH THAT IT TAKES 220,000 YEARS FOR LIGHT TO COME FROM IT TO US. FIGURED IN DISTANCE IT WOULD BE 1,293,572,675,000,000 MILES.

MENASHA TEAM IN 1ST PLACE AT MEET

Elks Take Lead in State Tournament With Count of 2,915

Menasha—With three team members scoring three game totals of well over 600 pins, the Menasha Elks, bowling team stepped into first place in state Elks' tournament play at Appleton Friday evening. The Menasha quint chalked up a 2,915 team total, 103 pins better than the nearest contender, the Herkirk Club of Green Bay.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS PLAN MEETING

Menasha—A meeting of Menasha junior baseball players will be held in Menasha Recreation park at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 6, according to Edward Waskiewicz, manager of the Grove square, 1330 pennant winners.

BOWLING GROUP HEAD WILL VISIT MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. Jean Knepparth of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin State Bowling association, will visit Elks alleys, Menasha, Wednesday evening. Organization of a city association for women in Menasha is contemplated and Knepparth, Neenah and Appleton are invited to attend. Wednesday's meeting will follow regular ladies league bowling activity.

HIRE ADDITIONAL MEN TO HELP REMOVE SNOW

Menasha—Street department employees under the direction of Peter Kase, superintendent of streets, were at work early Saturday morning to clear Menasha thoroughfares of the winter's heaviest snow fall. All city plows and graders were in action and several additional men were added to the regular force.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

OTTO SIEWERT
Neenah—Otto Siewert, 66, formerly of Neenah, died Friday morning at his home at Wisconsin Rapids of a heart attack. Mr. Siewert was a Neenah resident for many years, conducting a meat market in the old Russell House block on E. Wisconsin-ave. He left here about 13 years ago for Wisconsin Rapids, where he had resided since. Surviving are the widow and seven children, three by a former marriage, Edith, Valentine and Ruth Siewert; and four by the last marriage, Otto Siewert, Jr., at Chicago; Gilbert, Donald and Albert Siewert of Wisconsin Rapids. There also are two brothers, Ernest and Gustav Siewert at Oshkosh. Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at the home, with burial at Wisconsin Rapids cemetery.

MRS. HERMAN VETTER

Neenah—Mrs. Herman Vetter, 61, 201 Railroad-st, died at Appleton about 3:30 Saturday morning. She was born in Rockland, but has been a resident of this city for about 27 years.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. H. P. Eller of De Pere; her husband; one son, Clarence of Menasha; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Wegot of Menasha; six brothers, William, Peter, George, Edward and Alfred Eller of De Pere and Gerhard Eller of Green Bay; and three sisters, Mrs. Gus Schultz of Neenah; Mrs. Ben Bender of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Louis Vetter of De Pere.

SENIORS, JUNIORS VICTORS IN SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT

Green Leads Senior Class Quint to Fourth Consecutive Win

Menasha—Again led by Walle Green, flashy pivot man, the Senior class team swept to a 22 to 11 win over the Freshmen in the St. Mary high school class tournament at St. Mary's gymnasium Friday afternoon. Green scored six field goals, leading the upper class quint to their fourth consecutive victory in tournament play.

The Juniors held a crippled Sophomore quint to only one point, and romped to an easy 11 to 1 victory in the second game Friday afternoon. The Seniors will play the Juniors five for the school championship Monday evening, while the Fresh and Sophomore teams will battle for third place honors Tuesday.

The Freshmen, starting their game with a whirlwind attack, led their heavier opponents 3 and 2 at the end of the initial period. The upper classmen rallied, however, and scored 8 points in the second quarter. In the third, and 5 in the final period, to win 22 to 11.

Finch's free throw accounted for the only marker scored by the Sophomores in the battle with the third year squad. Stip's field goal gave the Juniors a 2 to 1 advantage at the close of the first half and a fast passing attack by Weber, Voss and Stip added 9 points to their total during the third and fourth quarters.

Weber, Voss, Stip, Mackin and Resch appeared in the Junior lineup; while M. Muntner, Finch, Oberweiser, LaCount, and E. Muntner played for the Sophomores. The Senior lineup included Green, Brown, Zelniger, Muelke, and C. Resch; and Coopman, Sensesbrenner, Berghardt, Cliske and Rippl appeared for the Fresh.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CATHOLIC CLUB

Miss Emma Grossel Is Named President of Benevolent Society

Menasha—Miss Emma Grossel was named president of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society at the meeting in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Mrs. Zoe Strong, state president of the organization, will be in charge of installation ceremonies, April 16.

Mrs. Gertrude Siewer was named vice president; Mrs. Rose Schreibeis, recording secretary; Mrs. Theresa Orth, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Fahnbauch treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Fruchosofsky, Mrs. J. Porath, and Mrs. Christine Tuchscher trustees.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—L. W. Hornkohl, Menasha landscape architect, was the principal speaker at an open meeting of the Menasha Garden club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Hornkohl spoke on the artistic garden, pools, rock gardens and perennial plantings.

The nature study program was arranged by Mrs. Ed. Watkins, chairman of the Garden club. The music department of the economics club presented a program as an additional feature of afternoon.

MENASHA BOWLING TEAM GOES TO NATIONAL MEET

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation bowling team, crack Menasha quint, will leave Saturday afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will participate in the National Bowling tournament. The team, consisting of William Tuchscher, captain, C. A. Hendy, P. Borenz, E. Osterberg and R. Kellnhauser, will appear in five man competition Sunday evening and in singles and doubles play Monday morning.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN MENASHA

Menasha—Chicken pox, the only disease prevalent in the city, has diminished during the past few days. A large number of cases in Menasha, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, have been reported and general health conditions are good.

ISSUE FIRST NOTICE OF DELINQUENT DOG TAX

Menasha—First notices to dog owners who have failed to pay 10 cents fees for their pets were to have been issued by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, Saturday. Nearly 800 notices will be mailed. Heckrodt stated. After issue of a second notice, the list of delinquents will be turned over to Menasha police.

TWIN CITIES INCLUDED ON INTERSTATE BUS LINE

Neenah—Neenah and Menasha are included on the route of a new interstate bus line which will start operation in May between Chicago and Minneapolis. The new line, known as the Chicago and North-western and Union Pacific Orientals Route will, according to tentative schedules, operate daily through the twin cities.

SHOW WINDOW BROKEN

Neenah—During Friday night's high wind, the snow window at Olene's hat shop was blown in, the snow and wind damaging goods to the amount of several hundred dollars. Several signs about the city were blown down.

Went Six Miles Above the Earth



Franklin Renner, secretary to a flying service at Akron, Ohio may be the new holder of the women's altitude record. She rose some six miles to an estimated height of 33,000 feet, where it was 40 below zero. The above pictures of Miss Renner and her plane, rimmed with frost, were taken just as she landed. It is believed that Miss Renner bettered the present altitude record for women, 30,000 feet, recently attained by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., but this cannot be determined officially until experts at Washington calibrate her sealed instruments.

Pints Rather Than Cases Now Smuggled Over River

Detroit—(AP)—A year ago liquor came across the Detroit river here by the case—in power boats, trucks, sleds and skiffs.

Today it trickles in by the pint in such hip pocket flasks as elude sharp-eyed customs inspectors. This contrast in the size of smuggling operations at Detroit, says Col. Heinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs, is the result of two things:

More rigid patrolling of the river and the "friendly gesture" of the Canadian government in placing a ban on the export of liquor to prohibition countries.

And Colonel Pickert frankly admits that the bigger element was the Canadian ban, for he says, was it not an uphill fight in the old days when 150 border patrolmen tried to hold in check an estimated 10,000 men engaged in smuggling?

The present state of affairs resulted only after one of the most exciting episodes in the history of smuggling.

During 1928 and 1929, and until the Canadian ban went into effect last spring, thousands of gallons of liquor a month started across the mile-wide river and most of it reached its destination on the American shore.

Official Canadian export records show some 4,000,000 gallons a year of whiskey, beer and other liquors were cleared for the United States. Estimates of value show that the business at one time amounted to as much as \$50,000,000 a year when profits of smugglers and bootleggers were taken into consideration.

Numerous scandals came to light in connection with the smugglers' activities. Two years ago 26 border patrolmen a number of smugglers, along with a number of bootleggers, were indicted for bribery, and another 20 were exposed as bribe takers in 1930. Most of them went to federal prisons.

Stories were told of smugglers pulling up alongside patrol boats to throw in big rolls of bills and of patrolmen who received as much as \$1,500 a week.

Shooting, too, kept the border in turmoil as international notes flew back and forth regarding bullets at patrolmen across the Canadian boundary, which is in the middle of the river.

But now, says Colonel Pickert, the "day of glory" for smugglers is gone. Half a dozen cases today are a big seizure, whereas a hundred or so was only fair-sized two years ago. Commercial smugglers, Colonel Pickert declares, could not operate profitably even if they succeeded in getting by with six cases or so.

As to the hip pocket cases, the collector adds, they just keep the inspectors at ferry docks, bridge and tunnel from "getting rusty."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of D. W. Barry late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton on the 21st day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudicated in said county court the will of said deceased and the appointment of an administrator of said estate.

Dated March 25, 1931. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGER, Attorney for the Estate.

TURKS AGAIN HEAR "FEAR ALLAH" CRY AFTER EIGHT YEARS

Man Responsible for Movement Is Old Enemy of Mustapha Kemal

Adana, Turkey—(AP)—The old cry of "Fear Allah" has been raised in New Turkey for the first time in eight years of the Kemalist regime. The man who utters it is Abdull Kadir Kemall Bey, early political opponent of Mustapha Kemal, whose life and liberty were saved by the same Mustapha Kemal when the Turkish tookes were after him. Despite the catastrophe to Fethi Bey's liberal party, Kemall Bey is keeping alive the small opposition "party of the population" which he formed in Adana, politically restive center of Turkey's cotton production.

Sounds Old Warning
In the Adana newspaper "Ahali" Kemall Bey has uttered the warning that now sounds strange in Turkish ears.

"It is the fear of Allah you need," he said, addressing the whole Turkish nation. "I shall be called a reactionary because I tell you this, but I tell you that the national mourning in which we are now plunged can be lifted only when again the fear of Allah fills your hearts."

"Virtue is no more. Liars and profiteers have sacrificed beauty and morality. When people shamelessly boast that they have sold for 30 plasters something that was worth three, and have thus amassed wealth, then we know that we are living in a monstrous age."

Deplores Conditions
"How can man save himself from this present decrepitude? Only when each individual perfects himself morally and takes stock of his own conscience."

"People have the government which they merit. Until we perfect ourselves as individuals, we shall deserve no better administration than we have."

This warning, echoes writings of other students of the new Turkey, who question whether despite all progress in westernization, there has not been a loss in Turkey's immortal "civilization of character."

TACTLESS

A worker for a charitable institution went to a woman's door and asked her for a contribution. "We have," said he, "hundreds of poor, ragged, hungry children like those at your gate, and it is our object—"

"Sir!" roared the woman. "Those are my children."—Tit-Bits.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Amanda Smith, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie on the 27th day of March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton on the 21st day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudicated in said county court the will of said deceased and the appointment of an administrator of said estate.

Dated March 25, 1931. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGER, Attorney for the Estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Viola Fox, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie on the 20th day of March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of April, 1931, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudicated in said county court.

Dated March 20, 1931. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTUP, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Noworatzky, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton on the 21st day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjudicated in said county court the will of said deceased and the appointment of an administrator of said estate.

Dated March 21, 1931. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN A. LONSDORF, Attorney.

SEVEN PATIENTS ADMITTED INTO NEW HOSPITAL

Equipment Also Is Moved Into New Building on Friday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Friday night was the first time in four years that the little light on the porch of the New London residence hospital was not burning. The little hospital, located on Mills and Quincy-sts., is empty save for the lingering odor of anesthetic.

The patients and equipment were moved to the new hospital yesterday. Seven patients were transported by ambulance, under the supervision of their physicians.

Guy M. Blonday was the first patient to undergo an operation in the new hospital. His operation took place Friday morning. The little hospital was full when the staff was ready to move. The seven convalescents were moved to new quarters and the others discharged.

FAMILY DOG BITES BOY AT FARM HOME

Animal to Be Examined to Determine if It Has Rabies

New London—Cornelius Lintner, son of William Lintner, town of Liberty, is being treated as a precaution against rabies. He was bitten by the family dog on Thursday.

Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, health officer, stated Friday that he believes the dog had rabies. After biting the boy the dog disappeared but it was caught on Friday. Mr. Lintner was taken to the hospital, but the dog's owner, interested and the dog has been chained up for examination for the disease.

Dr. Pfeiffer believes that the dog may have become infected last summer when a cow on the Lintner farm went mad. The dog may have picked up germs that have lain dormant, he said. He has wired to Madison for serum and the man may be sent from the state livestock sanitary board to investigate.

SURPRISE COUPLE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—Mrs. A. L. Burdick celebrated three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. The party was won by Mrs. L. J. Lane, Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, and Mrs. C. J. Burdick. A six o'clock dinner followed bridge.

In the evening relatives from Green Bay joined the party, which was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick.

The occasion was in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. They have lived here since their marriage and their children are Miss Genevieve Burdick of Plymouth and Glen Burdick of Green Bay.

Five tables of bridge were played in the evening and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Safford, Mrs. Chester Duket, Miss Mona Safford, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Safford, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Madison; C. J. Burdick, Green Bay; Macgregor, L. J. Lane, M. C. Monroe, Irving Grunwaldt, F. J. Welschberger, R. H. Sander, Misses Lorraine and Elaine Shaw.

Mrs. J. J. Laird was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Edith Williams of Green Bay, county president, gave a report on the national convention at Houston, Texas. Mrs. Hurlbert of Green Bay was an out of town guest.

The following teachers attended a convention at Oshkosh Friday. The Misses Bernice White, Ruth Young, Evelyn Ahearn, Warrine Sherman and H. M. Donaldson.

Special Easter week services will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Methodist church. Services will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning.

RELIEF CORPS HAS MEETING AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—The Wisconsin Relief Corp held a regular meeting at High School Thursday evening. Report on the dinner served for the Lions club organization was read. A farewell party was also given at the meeting for a number, Marie Baker, who left on Friday for Chicago.

It was also suggested by the president that flag poles be purchased for two school grounds. This is to be considered and the committee in charge is Leola Jackies and Ann McGee. The committee in charge is in charge is Elizabeth Pieper and Verna Schmidt. Oliver Madler and Iona Zimmer accompanied by Verna Schmidt sang a few popular songs.

The birthday committee in charge of the luncheon was Ida Besseler, Mary Dietrich, Vera Scheffner, Norma Jackies, Anna Ziskind, Augusta Kasper.

The friendly club was entertained at cards at the Math Schumaker home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Nick Dietrich, Math Schumaker, and Mrs. Math Schumaker.

Mrs. Peter Benschel of St. John submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baker moved their household goods to Chicago Friday where Mr. Baker received employment at a Soo Line station.

The upper grades of St. Mary's parochial school were entertained with a short program by the lower grades in their room on Friday afternoon.

A COMPLETE BLANK
"Did you see the professor is absent-minded?"
"Absent-minded! Why, he read an erroneous account of his death in a newspaper and sent himself a wreath!"—Passing Show.

DEER CREEK PIONEER SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Deer Creek—James Moriarty, 67, died at his home here at 10:30 Friday evening. He has been a resident of this vicinity most of his life. Survivors are his widow, three daughters, Eleanor at home, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Clintonville; Mrs. Durrell Richard, Bear Creek; one son, Sylvester, Harrisburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Porensboom, Appleton; Mrs. Francis Bachman, Appleton; one brother John, Bear Creek, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

CLINTONVILLE MAN TO VISIT DENMARK UNTIL SEPTEMBER

John D. Peterson Sailed Thursday on Five-month Trip Abroad

Clintonville—John D. Peterson, well known Clintonville resident left this week for Denmark, where he will visit relatives and friends during the next five months. He sailed from New York Thursday, March 26, via the White Star Line. He expects to return to his home here about Sept. 1. Mr. Peterson is a native of Denmark, and left there when a young man to come to America. This was nearly 60 years ago, as he is now over 70 years old, but very active and in good health. He has an aged brother and sister in Denmark, besides numerous other relatives. A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. Peterson at the William Peterson home near Embarras at which a large number of relatives and friends were present. A gospel service was rendered both afternoon and evening by the Rev. C. Tretten of Appleton. Relatives were present from Appleton, Candon and Bear Creek besides those from this vicinity.

Clintonville Rose Maries took three straight games from Hoebig's Clothiers of Waupaca in their weekly bowling match of the Inter County League. They played the Recreation Alleys in this city Thursday evening and scores made were: Clintonville 901 821 856 2818 Waupaca 749 758 687 2374

Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's State bank has returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the Investment Bankers of America which took place there during the first part of the week.

William J. Krueger of Belle Plaine accompanied by his brother Carl Krueger, of Matteson and Charles Reinert of Sugar Bush, returned recently from an automobile trip of nearly 3,000 miles through Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota.

A motion picture, "The Story That Never Grows Old," showing the life of Jesus will be shown at St. Martin's school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Confirmation services for a class of 35 children will be conducted by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in St. Martin's Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Union services for the four cooperating churches will take place at 7:45 Sunday evening in the Congregational church. Lenten services will be held in the same church on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week.

Special Palm Sunday services will take place Sunday morning in all the churches. Harry Barker, Mrs. Charles Wendler and Miss Opal Below.

Members of the Thrift club were entertained at a quilting party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Below. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Zuhne.

Friends surprised Henry Hedke at his home last Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Five tables of five hundred were played and prizes went to Helen Hedke, Harry Barker, Mrs. Charles Wendler and Miss Opal Below.

Over 35 ladies were present at a meeting of the Central circle of the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Patterson, with Mrs. I. B. Miller as the assisting hostess. Several violin trios were played by a group of high school girls with piano accompaniment by their teacher, Miss Elva Smith.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday afternoon March 30 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mossholder on E. Main-st. A playlet entitled, "Dovesdrop Never Hear Anything Good of Themselves" will be presented by nine of their members and six children. They are Mesdames Earl Smith, H. B. Dodge, August Bleck, Max Stieg, I. B. Miller, A. Anthes, V. D. Holmes, A. Pinkowsky, C. Christianson; Billy Stieg, Billy La Violette, Marjorie Stieg, Gloria Rask, Lloyd Bussian and Ruth Rask.

John Wetmore, who has resided in this city during the past year, has gone to Appleton to make his home, where he was married on March 17 to Mrs. Emma Davis of that city. Mr. Wetmore was a pioneer resident of the town of Matteson and later lived in Buckbee.

Mrs. E. Du Frane of Milwaukee visited during the past week at the home of her son H. E. Du Frane and with friends in this city, which was her former home.

Oscar Wolf, well known dairy farmer and member of the Harrison Grange was elected vice president of the Calumet Cooperative Beet Growers association at Chilton Tuesday evening. After the election of officers a board of six directors was named and by-laws were formulated and adopted. Nearly 100 members have signed up.

Blackbirds, robins and meadowlarks are making their spring debut in the orchards and meadows.

George Tenneson has rented the Barney Wilpott farm and will take immediate possession.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE PLAYERS' "BUGOUT" AT THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' BASE BALL GROUNDS IS MUCH MORE USEFUL THAN THOSE AT A BIG LEAGUE BALL PARK.



RACING CIRCUIT IS FORMED FOR FAIRS

Six Associations Agree to Participate in New Organization

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour—George F. Fiedler, secretary of the Seymour Fair association, was at Chilton last Saturday where the Eastern Wisconsin Racing circuit was formed. Fairs that joined the circuit are Seymour, Plymouth, Cedarburg, Manitowish, Chilton and Weyauwega. Deferre will represent at the meeting, did not join at the time as their representative wished to take it up with the board of directors. Neither Shawano or Luxemburg were represented at the meeting but the two fairs will be urged to join.

The intention of the association is to have classes arranged for trotting horses with a view of making it possible for owners to ship horses from one fair to another during the racing season, thereby eliminating long jumps and extra expense and assuring good racing.

Officers of the organization are O. C. Heldeman, Manitowish, president; George F. Fiedler, Seymour, vice president, and I. B. Wensink, Plymouth, secretary.

Dr. V. S. Larsen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will speak in Deans hall, Seymour, on Thursday evening, April 2. The topic of discussion will be "The Control and Prevention of Contagious Abortion in Dairy Cattle." This is of interest to all farmers and they should attend as it is to their interest.

Mrs. Jake Nikolay, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, has been taken to a Green Bay hospital. Misses Dorothy Kuenne and Dorothy Vandenberg of Madison spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker of Green Bay and Mrs. Eldridge Boyden are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. L. Vandohy, at Minneapolis.

C. R. Prosser, Dr. G. D. Libby, Leo Kahnt and Dr. R. T. Jones attended a 6:30 dinner and a meeting of the Knight Templars at Oconto on Monday.

At the weekly card party given by Legion Auxiliary, on Tuesday afternoon for high score in bridge Mrs. Grover Falck won first, Mrs. Leo Kahnt, second, and Mrs. A. Rohloff consolation prizes. Six tables were in play.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. F. W. Axley on Thursday afternoon, April 2.

The Auxiliary will hold its annual spring sale and cafeteria supper on Thursday, April 16, at Deans hall.

Mrs. W. H. Burgoyne, Mrs. Henry Blohm, Mrs. Charles Zahrt and Mrs. A. Erickson will be hostesses at the Ladies Aid meeting at the M. E. church, Tuesday, March 31. Supper will be served at the usual time.

PLAN REDECORATION OF ROYALTON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—The Congregational Ladies Aid society is planning to finance the re-decorating of the interior of the Congregational church.

The Young Peoples class of the Congregational church has been invited to attend a young peoples conference in the Congregational church at New London Sunday evening, March 29.

Caucus in this village resulted in the following nominations: president, Carroll Ritchie and John Martin; trustee, Joseph Peters; clerk, Theodore Helm; treasurer, Frank Van Ornum; assessor, John Peters.

Justice of peace, C. J. Mix.

Orin Town of Mendra, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town of this place.

A large crowd attended the Hobart Community program at their school Thursday evening. A mixed program was given, which consisted of numbers from the school children. The feature was a play on "Votes For Women." C. H. Baehner gave a talk on the present activities of the state legislature.

Woman Judge Defends Her Severity With Offenders

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—Despite the fact that she has proven herself the most relentless of judges in New York City vice cases, Magistrate Jean Norris, America's most famous female jurist, still is firm in her belief that only a woman can be the intuitive insight into the character of women to dispense true justice.

Having basked since 1919 in the warmth of public approval and the hearty endorsements of welfare organizations, the first New York woman ever to wear the black silk gown of a magistrate is amazed that her own conduct now is cited in a revival of the question of the suitability of women judges to handle women's cases.

Last December she was removed from the bench of Women's Court when she came under fire in the Appellate Division's sensational inquiry into the conduct of magistrates' courts. At that time was revealed the existence of a sinister "vice ring" in which certain members of the police vice squad, fixers, lawyers, bondsmen and "fixers" preyed upon women and "framed" them on manufactured evidence of immorality. Supreme Court Justice Lydon ruled that 61 girls sent to Bedford Reformatory had been committed illegally. At least 77 girls, according to evidence in the present investigation, were committed without any hearing at all.

On the stand the other day before Referee Samuel Seabury, Magistrate Norris declared herself "amazed" to learn that in ten years she had convicted more women on vice charges than any other magistrate.

She was astonished to hear that 16 of the above-mentioned girls had been committed from her court. She was firm in defense of her practice of signing bail bonds written by a concern in which she had bought stock. She was serene under the barbed questions of judges and examiners when it was shown she had made numerous alterations in the record of one of her vice court convictions after she had sworn that she never had done such a thing, except to "smooth up the grammar."

The handsome, dark-eyed woman who is known throughout the world to judicial and sociological circles, swore that she never had known an instance in vice squad perjury, and always had believed the testimony of arresting policemen "because they were sworn officers of the law." She denied any knowledge of the employment of "stool pigeons," although as far back as 1919 it was shown that there existed a system of "framing" women with false testimony.

"I stand on my record," said Magistrate Norris defiantly. "My life is an open book. My family has been here for generations. The door of my chambers always is open, and all I fear is injustice."

Here is indeed an unusual record. Born Jean Hortense Noonan, in Brooklyn, she is the daughter of a distinguished Civil War veteran, many of whose forebears were lawyers and judges. Jean, as a girl, had wanted to become a circus performer, but she was educated at a private school and married at the age of 29.

Two years later Mrs. Norris was a widow. She became a business secretary, soon turned to the study of law, and graduated from New York University in 1911. While beginning her practice, she took additional courses in sociology and psychology, specialized in her legal work in problems of taxation, and for four years served as special counsel for the office of the state comptroller.

A Republican by inheritance, she bolted to the Democratic ranks, and by 1919 was co-leader of a prominent Tammany club. Backed by women's clubs and welfare societies, which had been demanding a female jurist for Women's Court, Mrs. Norris received a temporary appointment to the bench in that year. In 1920 the appointment was made permanent by Mayor Hylan. Her interest immediately centered in probation work among first offenders, seeking to reunite young girls with their homes, and to re-establish them in society. Every Monday night she held probation court, a tribunal she initiated and for which she was not paid. Judge Norris also established the practice of issuing certificates of honorable discharge at the end of probationary periods.

During a part-time assignment to Family Court, she found that many negroes were without the assistance of social workers. For 18 months she paid a negro investigator, and finally persuaded negro societies to assume the obligation. There, also, in cases where women with children were prosecuting neglectful husbands, Judge Norris supplied food and clothing for the immediate needs of the destitute.

She traveled widely. In 1923, on a four-month trip through the Orient, she studied vice conditions and sat on benches with Turkish, Chinese and Egyptian judges. She surveyed some of the courts of Europe. On a 37,000 mile world cruise in 1928, she was feted by barristers everywhere.

For Magistrate Norris was considered by many the leading champion of greater humanity in dealing with the world's oldest problem. She was "the woman's judge," "the humanizer of the courts." Her religious interests were strong and her justice, if not her mercy, was said to be tempered by her understanding of the frailties of man and womankind.

Named For New Term
In July, 1930, she was reappointed by Mayor Walker for another full 10-year term, at an annual salary of \$12,000.

But Judge Norris' reputation for severity long had been known in the underworld, and in the corrupt little circle of bondsmen and lawyers that flourished near the Women's Court. Local Magistrates were wont to abandon hope when they went before her. Woman after woman hailed to her bench protested that she had been "framed," but Judge Norris never doubted the word of the arresting officers. Her court was the dread of attorneys in vice cases, for she convicted more than 85 per cent of the women accused of immorality. Some of the bail bonds she signed were issued by the company in which she owned stock.

ELECT HANLEY PRESIDENT OF BASEBALL LOOP

Wrightstown Team Admitted to Northeastern Wisconsin League

Chilton—Col. John Hanley was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin baseball league at a meeting at Reedsville Thursday.

Other officers elected were Frank Kretsch of Kiel, vice president, and Leo Tyler, secretary and treasurer. Wrightstown was admitted to the league, which is composed of Hilbert, Reedsville, Brillion, Valders, Kiel and Chilton. A plan is being worked out by which two series of 10 games each will be played, the winners to play for the league championship. At a meeting to be held April 12 the schedule of games will be drawn up.

The second Chilton Pig fair will be held Saturday morning, April 4, on Grand at near the St. Paul depot. Besides pigs, other farm products may be brought in to be sold. It is expected that the monthly pig fair will develop into a county wide marketing day as many farmers have expressed approval of the idea, and in many instances have gone long distances to attend similar fairs. Many farmers do not raise their young pigs, but plan to get them at this fair.

The combined school dance orchestra composed of five Chilton and five New Holstein students under the direction of C. E. Wright, will broadcast a program over WHBL at Sheboygan, from 10 to 11 o'clock Wednesday evening. Requests for speaker numbers will be filled. The orchestra includes: Piano, Alice Schneider of Chilton; violin and vocal tenor, Woodrow Hagg of New Holstein; harp, Donald Dhein of Chilton; flute and vocal baritone, Kenneth Schilling of New Holstein; first alto saxophone and clarinet, Gilbert Ludwig of Chilton; third alto saxophone, Gilbert Weber of New Holstein; second tenor saxophone and clarinet, Oscar Ritzke of Chilton; tuba, Philmore Bookmeier of New Holstein; trumpet, Ollie Landgraf of Chilton; drums, Frederick Muenster of New Holstein; trombone, second trumpet, vocal tenor and director, C. E. Wright, school band director of Chilton and New Holstein.

The last inter-school program was held in this city on Thursday evening, with Eagle hall being crowded to its capacity. Chilton high school put on the play, "Jazz and Minute," while Elkhart Lake gave the one act play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy." New Holstein and Kiel each presented a musical program.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Raymond Jacobs and Miss Veronika Meye, both of the town of Woodville, the marriage to take place in Hollandtown April 7, Herman Wendling of Kiel and Miss Ildia Borge of New Holstein. The marriage will take place in New Holstein, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Reuben Mupler went to Milwaukee Saturday where they were guests of Bethany Chapter O. E. S. at Ivanhoe temple in the evening.

Prof. A. J. Schwartz, professor in the University of Memphis, Tenn., visited his mother for a few days. On Monday he will enter the university of Wisconsin, where he will spend the remainder of the year in preparation for a higher degree. He is a graduate of the later institution.

T. Henry Weeks is ill at his home in Chilton town.

A first, second and third all conference team has been selected by coaches of Plymouth, Valders, Kiel, New Holstein, Sheboygan Falls and Chilton high schools, which comprise the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. The first team includes Larson of Valders and Bahr of Kiel, forwards; Johnson of Valders and Lutze of Kiel, guards; Dasso of Sheboygan Falls. The second team is Fox of Chilton and R. R. Rieck of New Holstein, forwards; Pokel of Plymouth and Luitoff of Kiel, guards; Bank of Chilton as center.

The third team is made up of Russell of Elkhart Lake and De Zwart of Plymouth, forwards; Talk of Sheboygan Falls and Schrage of Plymouth, guards; Moritz of Kiel, center.

Father William J. Roell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roell of this city, who was ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 25 and celebrated his first mass at St. Mary's church in this city March 1 has been appointed assistant to Father M. T. Anderson of St. Peter and Paul Church at Green Bay, by the Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, bishop of the diocese of Green Bay.

Mrs. Caroline Ecker has moved from the Harter residence on School-st. to an apartment on Commerce-st.

August Klug of Potter purchased the 80 acre farm of Erwin Duchow located in the town of Rantoul for \$10,500, without personal property. He will take possession the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schneider and family have moved to Jericho, where the former will operate a garage with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rausch and family have moved to their farm in the town of Chilton, which until recently was operated by Ludwig Harter.

Several parties held at Sherwood homes.

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family and Miss Rose Goss of Appleton, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and children, Cleopha and George were dinner guests at the home of Casper Holzschuch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and family of Chilton, moved Saturday to the farm formerly occupied by Albert Weinstein and family. It is located two miles north of Sherwood.

Casper Holzschuch and daughter Arnelia and Joseph Schmidt were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Bruecker at Hollandtown.

CONFIRM CLASS AT WEYAUWEGA CHURCH

25 in Group Which Will Receive Service at St. Peter Church Sunday

Weyauwega—Twenty-five young people will be confirmed during the morning services at the St. Peter Lutheran church, Sunday.

The large mixed choir with Mr. Kurt Oswald, accompanist, will furnish special music for the services, conducted by the Rev. Max Hensel.

The class includes: Marlin Kaptke, Lester Graf, Alfred Hirte, Harvey Missall, Robert Stroetz, Gordon Ankman, Carl Radtke, Harvey Timm, Orville Kleist, Lawrence Klesow, Ralph Wendt, Carl Thews, Dona Kleist, Dorothy Beck, Paula Dotke, Alvera Neuschaefer, Marian Gerlach, Barbara Engelman, Delores Kadolph, Anna Koehnke, Gertrude Hensel, Olga Strohschein, Helena Prilwitz, Lucille Oehler, Eva Groeklaus.

Carl Boegh, Weyauwega, has purchased the Paul Kostuck store at Little River and takes possession April 1.

Mrs. M. Grier and Mrs. Gilbert Minton entertained the Altar society of the Catholic church and a few friends Thursday afternoon. Five tables of bridge were in play, Mrs. L. Stieger and Mrs. Fred Peters were awarded prizes.

The teachers in this public school grades went to Oshkosh Friday morning to attend the convention and the teachers will leave after the convention for their respective homes for a week vacation. The high school closed Friday night for the week recess.

Fremont Resident Succumbs at Madison

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Julius Guenther of Readfield died at 2 o'clock Friday morning at a Madison hospital. The body was removed to the Bauer undertaking parlors Fremont Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Over \$800 remains in the village treasury at the end of the fiscal year according to a report of Treasurer E. P. Phipps submitted at a special meeting of the village board at the last Thursday evening.

Twenty-five tables of cards were played at the public card party at the Riverview pavilion Thursday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker, at schafkopf by Mrs. John Drews, and at whist by Mrs. Albert and Albert Averill and at skat by Ray Looker.

One hundred and fifteen persons were present. The members of the Women's Improvement club, were the committee in charge. The proceeds will be used for the new community hall fund.

Members of the Bunco club and other friends honored Mrs. Rexford Clow at a shower at her home Thursday afternoon Bunco was played. Prize winners were Mrs. Thayer Kinsman, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, and Mrs. Fred Behnke of Stevens Point. Twenty-five guests were present.

Four members of crew are re-hired at Dale

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Dale—Mrs. Nell Balliet has received word of the death of Patrick Malloy at Los Angeles, Cal. Burial was at Antigo Tuesday. Mrs. Malloy was formerly Thillie Halpin, daughter of Dale's first blacksmith.

Four members of the section crew who had been laid off during the winter were called back to work this week.

Edwin Welke of Larson has rented the Schroeder farm west of the village. At present he is occupying the Nelson house until Ed. Giebel moves from the farm.

Falmer Grossman had a finger cut off while sawing wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gittinger entertained at a wedding dinner March 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poath of Neenah. Mrs. Poath was formerly Miss Ella Tesch, a sister of Mrs. Gittinger. The young couple were married at Bloomfield Sunday.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Bruecker at Hollandtown.

STICKERS

(ANY DIGIT EXCEPT 0) x 212345619
Substitute a number for the big question mark shown above, so that by multiplying that number by any number between 1 and 9 and then by 12345679, your answer will be composed of a new of nothing but the same number you picked between 1 and 9.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

By removing the circles numbered 1 and 2, and shifting the circle numbered 3, from the top to the bottom of the vertical line, you will have a cross in which the vertical line has 15 circles, or the vertical line to the intersection and then to the left or right, has 15 circles.

BREEDERS PLAN TO LEASE BULLS IN CALUMET-CO

Group Meets at Chilton to Arrange Cooperative Contracts

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—An innovation in dairy herd improvement through process of leasing bull calves is about to be put into practice in Calumet-co, according to Leonard Seybold, local Holstein dairyman. He was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Calumet-co Holstein Friesian Breeders' association at the annual meeting of that group at Chilton Thursday evening.

Confirming to a plan ratified at an earlier meeting, a contract to be used in the new system is being prepared. Under the plan, 25 pure-bred bulls of good breeding and satisfactory production records will be let out to farmers upon payment of \$5.00 for bulls up to one month old and \$10.00 for those over one and under two months. The lessee assuming care of the animal acquires one-half interest in the bull which cannot be disposed of without the consent of the lessor.

For distribution purposes the county is being divided into three general groups. Gilbert Hlipke at New Holstein has supervision of the southern end of the county; A. L. McMahon at Chilton, of the central; while Mr. Seybold, besides looking after the northern end, will keep a complete genealogical record of all transactions in his sector of the county.

A recommendation to the Calumet County Agricultural association that premiums on cattle exhibited at the annual county fair be awarded in proportion to the number of cattle of a certain breed shown on a five-year average, instead of over a single year as has been the practice, also was passed.

Frank Kloein and Edwin Seybold also attended the annual meeting. E. A. Rusch, local member of the board of directors of the county association, was succeeded by George Trimmer of Charleston in the annual election. Gilbert Hlipke was re-elected president.

Debate School Lands
A petition for the detachment of rural lands from joint school district No. 3 of town Brillion and Brillion village, a free high school district, was being considered in official circles of the respective municipalities this week.

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Snappy Vaudeville, Interesting Pictures Booked At Theatres

MENJOU IN COMEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

"Men Will Call It Love" to Head Bill at Fox Theatre

It is somewhat of disappointment to see Adolphe Menjou wearing golf knickerbockers in only one scene but after he goes back to his evening clothes and top hat in "Men Will Call It Love" you are just as well pleased.

In the new Metho-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which will be shown at the Fox Theatre Sunday only, Menjou plays the part of golf champion. He seems to devote most of his matches, however, to the boudoirs of other men's wives.

Edgar Selwyn directed the film, which is a picturization of the Vincent Lawrence stage farce, "Among the Married." He managed to bring it to the screen almost intact in dialogue but enhanced by action limited on the stage by obvious circumstances.

In the cast Selwyn has assembled such brilliant players as Leila Hyams, who is the wife who tries to be untrue to her husband just for spite; Norman Foster, the husband whose infidelity brought his wife to seek retribution; Mary Duncan, someone else's wife whose adventuring brought Foster into a pitfall; and Hedda Hopper, as the mistress—of ceremonies, so to speak, of the illicit intrigues going on in her social world. Robert Emmett Keane is a honked-up husband.

The picture starts with a bang and goes into a swift pace that never slackens. It abounds with pictorial interest and the settings and costumes are lavish.

TARKINGTON PICTURE COMING TO APPLETON

Unless there is a perfect understanding between parents and children—especially between father and son, there can be no happiness in the family.

In "Father's Son" Booth Tarkington has given to the screen a story which proves this contention in a plot filled with human interest. The picture was produced by First National, who gave the world silent productions of "Boy of Mine" and "Penrod" about three years ago.

William Beaudine was chosen again by First National officials to direct the present version because of his understanding of children and his appreciation of the Tarkington stories.

The cast includes Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Mickey Bennett, John Halliday, Robert Dandridge and others.

This drama will be shown at Warner's Appleton theatre for three days, starting tomorrow. It will be previewed tonight.

QUILLAN HEADS CAST IN UNDERWORLD DRAMA

He was only a messenger boy, but he rose to the distinction of becoming the most successful gambler and racketeer in the business, the honors of which he endured smilingly until he fell in love, then came the catastrophe.

Gripping drama—poignant love—stirring adventure—rare humor—intrigue—treachery—thrills—laughs—all these and more in this enthralling story of Wall Street and the underworld—don't miss it.

These snappy paragraphs describe the Pathé picture, "Big Money," featuring Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Miriam Soregar and Margaret Livingston in the leading roles, which will be on view at the Warner Theatre today only. The cast includes among other notable players Robert Edson, Robert Gleckler, Dorothy Christy, Myrtle Crinley, Mona Rico and Ed. Deering. Russell Mack directed.

FIND MANY LAUGHS IN OAKIE PICTURE

Jack Oakie Scores Big Hit as Comedian in "Sea Legs," Coming to Elite

A laugh wack is about to strike Tourtown. Jack Oakie is about to come aboard with "Sea Legs," at the Elite theatre, today and Sunday.

"The Sap from Syracuse" is coming back in a bigger and more hilarious wise-cracking, rib-splitting comedy riot, "Sea Legs," with Eugene Pallette, the rotund roller of roars, and Harry Green, the "Kibitzer," in tow. And, in addition, Oakie has that comical charmer of "The Love Parade," "Honey," "Animal Crackers," lovely Lillian Roth, to make love to.

"Sea Legs" is Oakie's third venture into the navy, his first having won him his Paramount contract; when he appeared with Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In." But, in this picture, Oakie has much more to do than make love.

As an American gob, shanghaied into a foreign navy as a substitute for a slacker millionaire, Oakie has many irksome duties to perform, under the jovial supervision of Eugene Pallette. Harry Green, the author of all his misfortunes, is the bane of Oakie's existence, until his attention is attracted by a dozen of the captain's beautiful daughters, with Lillian Roth as the chief distraction.

"Sea Legs" is an out-and-out laughing matter, without a serious moment to halt the hilarity. Its plot is built around the humorous wisecracks, written by that master of American slang, George Marion, Jr., and slung to good advantage by Oakie.

The story was created with Oakie in mind, and is hailed as a naughty, nonsensical, nautical romance of the kind Oakie's charm and talent, his grin and gusto revel in. And, in addition to Oakie, of course, there's that trio of funsters, Pallette, Green

Flames of Jealousy



Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter and Helen Millard in Fox' "Doctors' Wives." At Fox Theatre at the midnight show Saturday night and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DRAMATIC THEME IN "DOCTOR'S WIVES"

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett With Excellent Cast

A doctor's patients may be dangerous rivals to his wife, but what about another doctor stealing her love?

This is the climactic situation in "Doctor's Wives," Fox drama shown at the Fox theatre tonight at the midnight preview and for three days starting Monday.

"Never have I portrayed a role," Warner Baxter declared, "with more potential appeal to audiences, nor one from which I derived more personal satisfaction. This is due to the universality of the subject, and from the fact that Dr. Judson Penning is a character strong enough in ideals and purposes to appeal to everyone."

The drama of "Doctor's Wives" is brought about when the most promising young surgeon in New York marries the daughter of a doctor, a girl whom he thought would instinctively understand his desire to devote his time, energy and talents to the relief of suffering.

Instead, suspicions sown in her mind by her mother, and other doctors' wives, soon convert the sweet young bride into a jealous counterpart of the legions who believe that "the patient is the common enemy of every doctor's wife."

Joan Bennett is said to be especially appealing both as the idealistic dreaming young bride, and the tempestuously emotional wife who runs the gamut of experiences before she learns that her husband's sacrifices for humanity are greater

than personal relations between man and wife could ever be.

Frank Borzage directed the picture with his well-known touch of sympathetic human understanding that has earned for him the reputation of being one of the screen's greatest masters.

Others in the splendid supporting cast are Victor Varconi, Helene Millard, Paul Porcasi and Cecilia Loftus.

According to the Treasury Department, the President of the United States receives his salary check semi-monthly. He receives a check for \$3,125 signed by the treasurer of the United States.

WARNER'S

Midnight Show To Night — AND THREE DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —

Presented at
11:15 P. M. Tonite
and Tomorrow at
1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30 and 9:30

COME ON! LET'S BE KIDS AGAIN!

Relive those precious years from six to sixteen with Bill, a reg'ler feller! He's a trial to his parents but a hero to his gang!

Sunday Bargain

Hour Prices
12:45 to 1:15 25c
1:15 to 2:00 35c
2:00 to Close 50c



FATHER'S SON

— With —
LEWIS STONE IRENE RICH
LEON JANNEY JOHN HALLIDAY
MICKEY BENNETT

and a dozen of Hollywood's brightest kids
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Story
of Young Humanity!

A GREAT PROGRAM of Vitaphone Shorts!

Last Times TONITE at 9:30

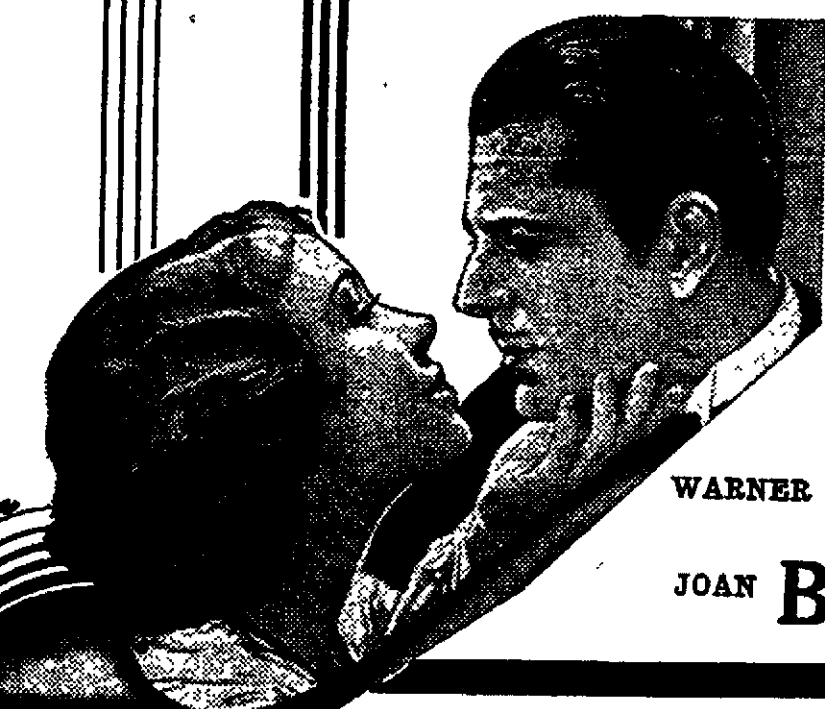


TODAY
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
in
"The Conquering
Horde"

THE FOX

At The
MIDNIGHT
SHOW TONIGHT
PREVIEW OF
MONDAY'S
FEATURE

"DOCTORS' WIVES"



A case of too many pretty patients pursuing him. Who could blame his young bride, when blind with jealousy, she had her fling?

With
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

ON THE STAGE



CAMPUS CAPERS
7 Girls, Singing and Dancing
"DANCE FANTASIES"

LE ROY & HALL
"OLIVER TWIST"
Talking and Extortion

WARREN & INMAN
"OH YEA"
Singing, Talking and Dancing

MICKEY and his
COMMODORES
MARSHALL TOOLEY
at the
MIGHTY WURLITZER

VAUDEVILLE PRESENTED AT
2:20 — 4:40 — 7:00 — 9:35

ON THE SCREEN



"MEN CALL IT LOVE"

Dedicated to wives who rebel against the code of morals for their husbands — another for themselves!

With
ADOLPHE
MENJOU
LEILA HYAMS
NORMAN FOSTER

OUR
GANG
COMEDY
in
"LITTLE
DADDY"

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE —
MATS. 2 and 3:30 **ELITE** 7 and 9
15c 25c

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing
Sunday 1 to 11 P. M.
1 to 5 — 10c and 15c AFTER 5:00 — 25c

Jump Into This Ocean of Mirth with JACK OAKIE

America's joy-friend uncorks another laugh panic! Jack Oakie shanghaied aboard a boat load of beautiful girls! Wotta break!

THERE'S GOBS OF LAUGHS IN "SEA LEGS"

With
LILLIAN ROTH—HARRY GREEN
EUGENE PALETTE

Added Features
All-Talking Comedy
Novelty Cartoon
All-Talking Act

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

DRAMA!

The frank story of beauties who lived, loved and suffered on the Western Front!

WAR NURSE

With Robert
Montgomery
ROBERT AMES

June Walker, Anita Page,
Zasu Pitts, Marie Prevost

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

★ — BARGAIN DAY COUPON — ★
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission
Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
★ — GOOD MONDAY ONLY — ★
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when
purchasing regular admission ticket.
★ Coming — GARY COOPER in "The Spoilers" ★

If I were Mayor of Appleton!

I would declare next week, STARTING TOMORROW, SUNDAY, "FATHER AND SON WEEK," in honor of the most enthralling, most true-to-life screen achievement to come out of Hollywood in the past decade!

I would advise EVERY FATHER, EVERY SON, EVERY MOTHER, and EVERY DAUGHTER, to see the portrayal of typical American Boyhood and the typical American "DAD" as presented in "FATHER'S SON," First National and Vitaphone's adaptation of BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Immortal story, featuring Lewis Stone, Leon Janney and Irene Rich.

"FATHER'S SON" steals a page from American Life and brings to the surface the undying love of Father for Son but not until "Dad" realizes why his son wants to play ball, climb trees, and go on pirate expeditions—as boys do.

"FATHER'S SON" strikes deep at every home! It is so different from the ordinary film fare! So realistic! So genuinely human, that I would want every member of the family to see it! The Pathos of "The Kid"! The Boyish Pranks of "Tom Sawyer"! The Wild Escapades of "Penrod" are all combined in one Truly Great production!

If I Were Mayor, I would urge everyone to turn back the years . . . Play hooky from Care and Toil and revel in this heart-stirring drama which comes to WARNER'S APPLETON THEATRE STARTING TOMORROW!

SIGNED —

One who has seen
"Father's Son"

BALL CLUB TO PICK MANAGER MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna Baseball Nine Also Will Outline Plans for Season

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna city baseball team will meet Monday evening to select a manager for the coming season, according to John Coppes, treasurer of the Fox River Valley league.

Les Smith, manager of the team for several seasons, recently announced that he would not manage the team again. It is expected that final arrangements will be made at the meeting so practice can be started soon as possible.

Les Smith may manage the team on the field during the Sunday games, with Harry McAndrews taking care of the financial end. It was said, McAndrews acted in this capacity last year. If he takes the job this year, it will be necessary to have someone in charge of daily practice.

Mr. Smith decided to give up his managerial duties because he cannot give it all the time it needs. He has managed the team for several years and has been a prominent figure in the valley league for a number of years. Plans for securing a hurler for the season will be discussed. Arrangements for practice games before the regular opening of the season, Sunday, May 10, also will be considered.

3 BADGER DELEGATES AT MILITARY MEETING

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin was well represented at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, which closed here Thursday. It had, in its three delegates the national president and the secretary-treasurer of the association.

Colonel J. F. Farrand, president of St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., is the national president, elected to fill out the unexpired term of Colonel Thomas D. Langdon of Bordentown, N. J., who resigned because of ill health.

Major H. H. Holt, head of the academic department of St. John's Military academy, is national secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin's other delegate to the meeting was Colonel R. P. Davidson, superintendent of the Northwestern Military-Naval academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Colonel Farrand gave the opening address at the Tuesday morning meeting, lamenting the "decadence" of youth and civilization throughout the country and urging the military schools to do their utmost to better present conditions.

Colonel Davidson, as a member of the committee in charge of relations with the war department made a report Tuesday afternoon, which was followed by round table discussion.

BREMEN TO BE PLACED IN NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington—(AP)—Three planes with names, are etched deeply in aeronautic history, will stand under the same roof when Smithsonian's national-aircraft collection is opened about May 1 to the public.

Increased by addition of the Bremen, first plane to make a west-erly nonstop crossing of the north Atlantic, the collection will include the hull of the NC-4, first plane to fly easterly over the Atlantic, and the Chicago, flagship of the army's round-the-world flight.

In an adjoining building hangs Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, giving the institution two planes distinguished for west-erly transatlantic crossings, and two prominent in easterly flights.

The Bremen, in which the late Baron von Huenfeldt, Hermann Koehl and James Fitzmaurice flew from Ireland to Greenly Island in 1928, was loaned to the collection for three years by the New York museum of science and industry.

It will be shown in its new home when Smithsonian has completed modernization of its aircraft building, which has been closed for several months.

BLAME 5-DAY-WAIT LAW FOR DROP IN MARRIAGES

Madison—(AP)—The state law prohibiting marriage in Wisconsin except after a five-day period of notice was attributed by the state board of health today as the chief cause in the slump in marriages.

There were 15,275 marriages performed in the state in 1930, a drop of 15 per cent from the 1929 level. The adoption of the marriage law sponsored by the national committee on uniform laws creates a temptation to contract marriage in adjoining states which have not adopted the code, in the opinion of the board.

"The five-day period of notice is the chief factor by which adjoining states receive a share of marriages that normally would be contracted in Wisconsin," the board said. "The so-called eugenics law enacted in 1913, however, has not materially affected the situation."

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo the King of England receives from the reigning Duke of Wellington a small banner by which annual presentation the Duke holds the estates voted his great ancestor by Parliament.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

SUSPICION OF WIFE RESULTS IN SUICIDE

San Francisco—(AP)—The gnawing of a green-eyed monster which trust itself into the life of Emory Winship, retired naval officer and inventor, as the result of an alleged affair between his attractive young wife and the family chauffeur, today bore the official blame for Winship's suicide here a week ago.

A coroner's jury returned its verdict yesterday after hearing the testimony of friends and servants, including Ray McGunagle, the chauffeur, and the vehement denial of Mrs. Dorothy Blount Winship that McGunagle had been anything more to her than a chauffeur.

The jury found Winship "came to his death through gunshot wounds, self-inflicted because of mental despondency over domestic difficulties and jealousies occasioned on account of the actions of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship."

Witnesses told how Winship found his young wife in her chauffeur's bedroom on the early morning of Friday, March 13, after a party at which drinks were served. A week later, after brooding during which he said he was driven "by mad impulses to take two or more lives," the former dashing naval officer shot himself through the head.

STUDENTS OFFER OPERETTA AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

"The Belle of Bagdad" Presented Friday Evening

Kaukauna—An operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," was presented by students of the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Barbara Egan, music instructor, last Friday evening.

The play was featured with many excellent dancers, and chorus singing. The play was centered about Mary Taylor as Jewel, the favored daughter of Caliph of Bagdad, played by John Smith. There was a plot to kill the Caliph with a bomb concealed in a camera. The Caliph had given orders to the precept of police, skillfully played by Mark Van Jaessou, to kill anyone found with the camera. Dick Taylor, a movie camera man, played by John Nole, and his two airplane mechanics, played by Arthur Miller and Jack Van Lieshout, were drawn into the adventure when they were found with a camera in their possession. Taylor had them sent to Bagdad to get a picture of the belle of the city for his camera.

Excellent performances were given by the mechanics, who were forced to disguise themselves as natives to save their lives. They were finally saved through the efforts of the new American consul in the city, the part played by Dolores Licht. She was accompanied by her daughter, Elsie, characterized by Betsy Ashe, and her friend Anne played by Dorothy Driesen. The arrival of the American consul advanced the love affair of the daughter and friend with the airplane mechanics.

The case of Henrietta Whiplatch, a romantic splinter, played by Mabel Hilleberg, for the bored Englishman, Archie Fitzgibbons, played by Peter Metz, was highly amusing. Other actors taking part included Dorothy Bedat as a dancer, Corrine Mayer and Allegra Sullivan as two daughters of the Caliph. There were six choruses of American girls Oriental dancers, guards, marines, natives and American tourists.

ENGLISH JOKE KING TO ENTER WEDLOCK

London—(AP)—William Horace de Vere Cole, king of England's practical jokes, is going to be married, seriously.

Cole is 48. If it isn't a hoax, and his fiancée, Mavis Winifred Mary Wright, is 22.

A well-set-up man with gray hair and a mustache, Cole looks not unlike Prime Minister MacDonald, and once gave a "red hot tory speech" to a group of workmen who mistook him for the leader of the labor party.

But that was only one of the minor incidents among his 95 practical jokes.

His most spectacular hoax was to review the royal navy as a prince of Abyssinia, when he was accorded all the salutes laid down in the regulations for such an important visitor.

Again he was shown over Cambridge by authorities who thought he was the Sultan of Zanzibar.

Another time, disguised as a laborer, he hoped off a patch of Piccadilly Circus, London's business corner, and proceeded to dig a hole, as workmen do the world over. Then he walked away, leaving authorities to puzzle out the mystery.

But his wedding will be serious, he insists.

PLAN TO BROADCAST FAVORITE POEMS

New York—(AP)—Leading contemporary American poets are now bringing their own works to radio.

Vachel Lindsay, Mark Van Doren, Carl Sandburg and many others who are building a modern library of American poetry have been announced for this poem broadcast series. These appearances will alternate twice each month with readings by Howard M. Clancy of the standard poetical works, via a WJZ network Wednesdays at 10:45 p. m. (EST).

Other poets who have been announced for the series include Leonard Speyer, exponent of modern ideals and Joseph Auslander, writer of colorful and imaginative poems on American themes.

A PROMISE MIGHT DO
At an examination of a class in first-aid, a member was asked: "What would you do if you found a man in a fainting condition?"
"I'd give him some brandy," was the answer.
"And if there were no brandy?"
"I'd promise him" some.—The Bits.

"War Nurse" to Be Shown at Elite



A scene from "War Nurse," the true story of a woman who lived, loved and suffered on the western front. It is playing at the Elite Theatre three days starting Monday with Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, June Walker and Robert Ames in the leading roles.

NINE PRETTY GIRLS ON VAUDEVILLE BILL

The vaudeville for this Sunday at the Fox theatre consists of some very good acts. Le Roy & Hall in "Oliver Twist" a talking act, and one of the players happens to be a contortionist so I think he will be able to do plenty to make us laugh and sit up and take notice. He is very clever and does some of the most difficult things that one would think were almost impossible to do. Warren & Inman in an act called "Oh Yes" this is a singing, talking and dancing act, and by the looks of the actor and actress I know that it is going to be very good. Campus Capers in "Dance Fantasies" this is a singing and dancing act and it consists of seven girls and one man. The girls know how to do their dancing and singing and there is nothing slow about the young gentlemen. He is right in with all the girls to do his part. These acts are from Chicago so we don't have to worry if they are going to be good or not, because we know that they will be good.

Angel of Death



Leni Stengel, who plays the role of that name, and Lester Vail in "Beau Ideal," Radio Pictures' sequel to "Beau Geste," at Fox Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

X-Ray Pictures Of Bones Used To "Tell Fortunes"

Cleveland—(AP)—Telling fortunes by means of X-ray pictures of bones, scientists here have been able to detect misfortune in hundreds of lives.

Instead of using the lines of the palms of the hands to get an insight into human life, they study the shadow lines in X-ray pictures, or roentgenograms of hands, arms, legs and all other bones of the skeleton.

The pictures show the soft cartilaginous bones of the infant faintly and disconnected. They show how the opaque lime material flows into the bones as they mature to give strength and proper form. The pictures also show retardations of bone development, how some misfortune of disease or misery has interfered with maturation.

These observations are described in the April issue of the Survey Graphic by Dr. T. Wingate Todd, head of the department of anatomy at Western Reserve university's medical school, and director of the Brush foundation which is carrying on scientific studies for the betterment of the human race.

"Among the chemical mechanisms of the body stimulating and controlling the growth features are certain glands of internal secretions of which the best known is the thyroid gland of the neck," Dr. Todd says. "Activity in this group of glands is related in expression to maturation of the bones."

"Defects in the chemical mechanisms are registered in growth and development deficiencies of the skeleton. And these skeletal deficiencies are, in their turn, usually associated with general bodily defect."

"A child suffering from diabetes will show a retardation in development registered in his bones, of two to four or even more years in amount. The administration of insulin restores in large part the bodily chemical adjustment and roentgenograms testify to a wonderful clarity in making good the inhibited progress."

Dr. Todd says "by roentgenographing the skeleton we can actually see what is happening in the development of a child."

WAS HE GENEROUS?
Mrs. Green: My husband is very generous.
Friend: Well, I can't say the same for mine.
Mrs. Green: Here's an instance. I gave him a large box of cigars and the old dear only smoked one of them and gave the rest away to his friends.—Pelo Mele, Paris.

CHICKEN LUNCH SAT. NITE, POPPE'S, KIMBERLY

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 308 & 41

CITY HAS LOWER LIGHT RATE THAN AT FOND DU LAC

Cost of Street System Here Is Higher, However, Than in Green Bay, Manitowoc

Rates in Appleton for street lighting are lower than in Fond du Lac, but higher than in Green Bay and Manitowoc, a survey of contracts in the four cities indicates.

Figures show that Appleton pays \$432 less per year than Fond du Lac for two principal types of lighting, \$295 more than Green Bay and \$7,953 more than Manitowoc.

Comparative costs for 250-c. p. lamps, of which Appleton has 542; are: Appleton, \$28 per light per year; Fond du Lac, \$37; Manitowoc, \$21, and Green Bay, \$34.50. Comparative costs of 600-c. p. lights are: Appleton, \$60; Fond du Lac, \$58; Manitowoc, \$43; Green Bay, \$57. Appleton has only eight of these lights, while Fond du Lac has 408.

Besides these two types of overhead lights Appleton uses \$3, 100-c. p. and \$2, 400-c. p. lights. In the ornamental group there are 10, 100-c. p. 33, 250-c. p. 24, 400-c. p. and nine, 600-c. p. There are 30 ornamental lights which burn all night and 130 which burn only until midnight.

The total cost of keeping Appleton streets properly lighted is approximately \$3,300 every month.

DISCUSS INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN

Milwaukee—(AP)—John R. Commons, nationally known economist of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss unemployment insurance in a radio broadcast over WTJL Saturday evening.

On the following Saturday George F. Kuil, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, will discuss the same subject from the point of view of the employer. Both talks began at 6:30 p. m. and are sponsored by the Wisconsin league of Women Voters.

Your Home GARDEN

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture
(This is the sixth of a series of articles on home gardening written especially for the Post-Crescent.)

Various devices are used to protect the plants when they are first set in the garden.



Beattie over the rows of plants at night and removed on sunny days.

The two types of protectors most commonly used are the conical waxed paper and the triangular glass covers. The conical paper covers can be purchased ready to apply and come nested together like paper cups. A metal device shaped like the paper cone is used for placing the cones over the plants.

For Plants
The triangular glass covers consist of three pieces of window glass each six inches wide and 10 inches long. These are held together in the form of a triangle by means of two bands of copper wire into which there is inserted a coiled spring to maintain a constant tension on the

COZY, HEALTHFUL WARMTH With ROUND OAK MOISTURE HEATING SYSTEMS

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Heating Men in the Heating Business
417 W. College Ave.
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We specialize in new work, such as woodwork, floors, walls, and plastic relief work. You will be pleased with the work and the price.

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES!
Geo. C. Jackson
Master Painter and Decorator
PHONE 2749

Janney Stars in "Father's Son"



Leon Janney who stars in "FATHER'S SON" the Booth Tarkington picture which comes to WARNER'S APPLETON at the midnight show tonight & three days starting tomorrow.

Coming to Warner's Appleton



Walter Pidgeon & Bernice Claire stars of KISS ME AGAIN the first national & Vitaphone picture which comes to WARNER'S APPLETON on WEDNESDAY.

Have Your Spring Cleaning Done NOW!

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Served Sundays, 12 to 3 P. M.

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MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

— Tonight —
Double Feature Program
"Swing High" and "Dawn Trail"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News

Old Hats Made New

RETSON and JIMOS have Special machinery, Special process and Specially trained men, send your Hat back to you like New.

We have 15 years experience. We have the largest Hat Cleaning Shop in the Middle West.

All Ladies' 50c Hats Men's 75c Hats
We Give 15 Minute Service
Special Attention to Mail Orders

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109 W. College Ave. ESTABLISHED 1906 Phone 290

WOMEN'S SIDE OF WAR-TOLD IN FILM

Distinguished Cast Scores in Intensely Moving Story

In "War Nurse," which opens a three day engagement at the Elite theatre Monday Director Edgar Selwyn, the noted stage producer, has given us perhaps the most interesting single film document to be compiled about the war.

Where "The Big Parade" told of the heroism of men, "War Nurse" shows the part of women in the titanic conflict. With broad, effective strokes, Selwyn has sketched us an unforgettable picture of the hardships brave women underwent in their efforts to save the lives of millions of men.

While this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture has an unusually large cast of big names, special attention is deserved by June Walker playing Babs, because it is the first talkies of this popular little stage star. Babs is a role which swings quickly from deft comedy to sheer tragedy, and Miss Walker is entirely adequate no matter which mood is being interpreted.

The other feminine lead finds Anita Page, perhaps the strongest dramatic part she has attempted. This clever young blonde has steadily advanced during the past three years, and her Joy shows the result of both careful training and sincere, hard work.

The two male leads are Robert Montgomery and Robert Ames, a pair of harum-scarum aviators. They impinge on the lives of the two nurses, Babs and Joy, in a manner to give the plot both comic and melodramatic value. Both are splendid.

Comedy relief is furnished in abundance by those always adept players, Zasu Pitts, Mario Prevost, Helen Jerome Eddy, Hedda Hopper, Edward Nugent and Martha Sleeper. Michael Vavitch scores as the hospital surgeon.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

Fried Chicken Tonight, New Derby.

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— Tonight —
Double Feature Program
"Swing High" and "Dawn Trail"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News

Old Hats Made New

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We have 15 years experience. We have the largest Hat Cleaning Shop in the Middle West.

All Ladies' 50c Hats Men's 75c Hats
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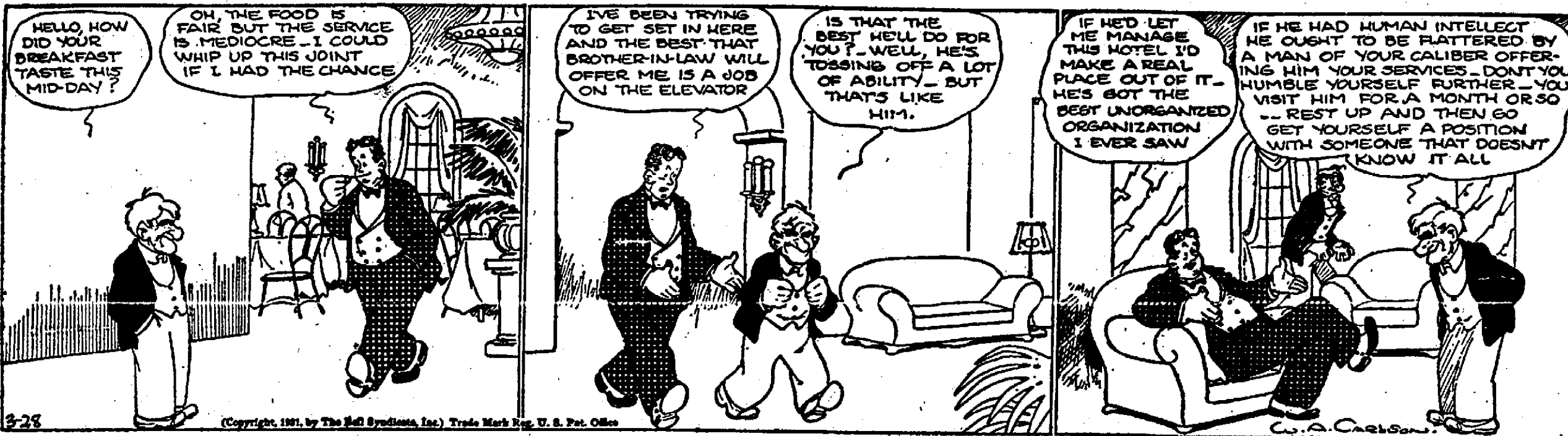
Hats Cleaned While You Wait
109 W. College Ave. ESTABLISHED 1906 Phone 290

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Feeding the Fire

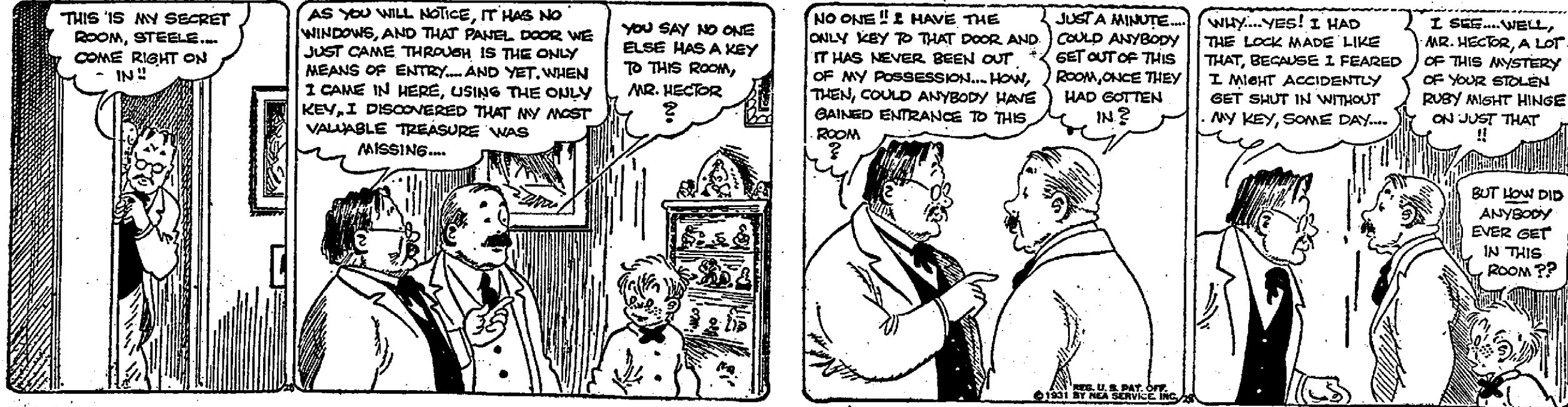
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Puzzle!

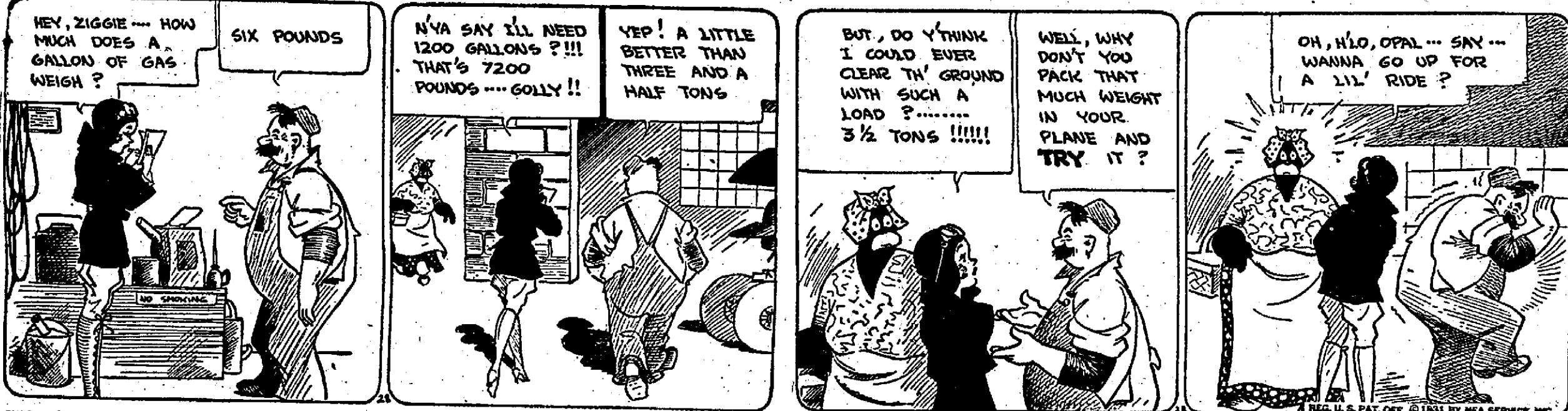
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wow!

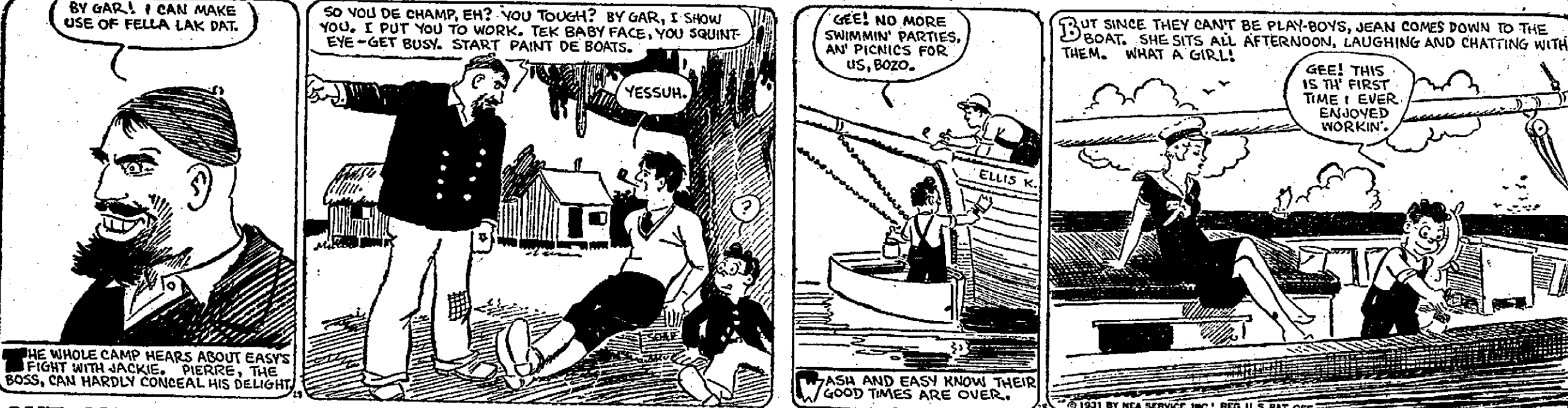
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Back to Work!

By Crane



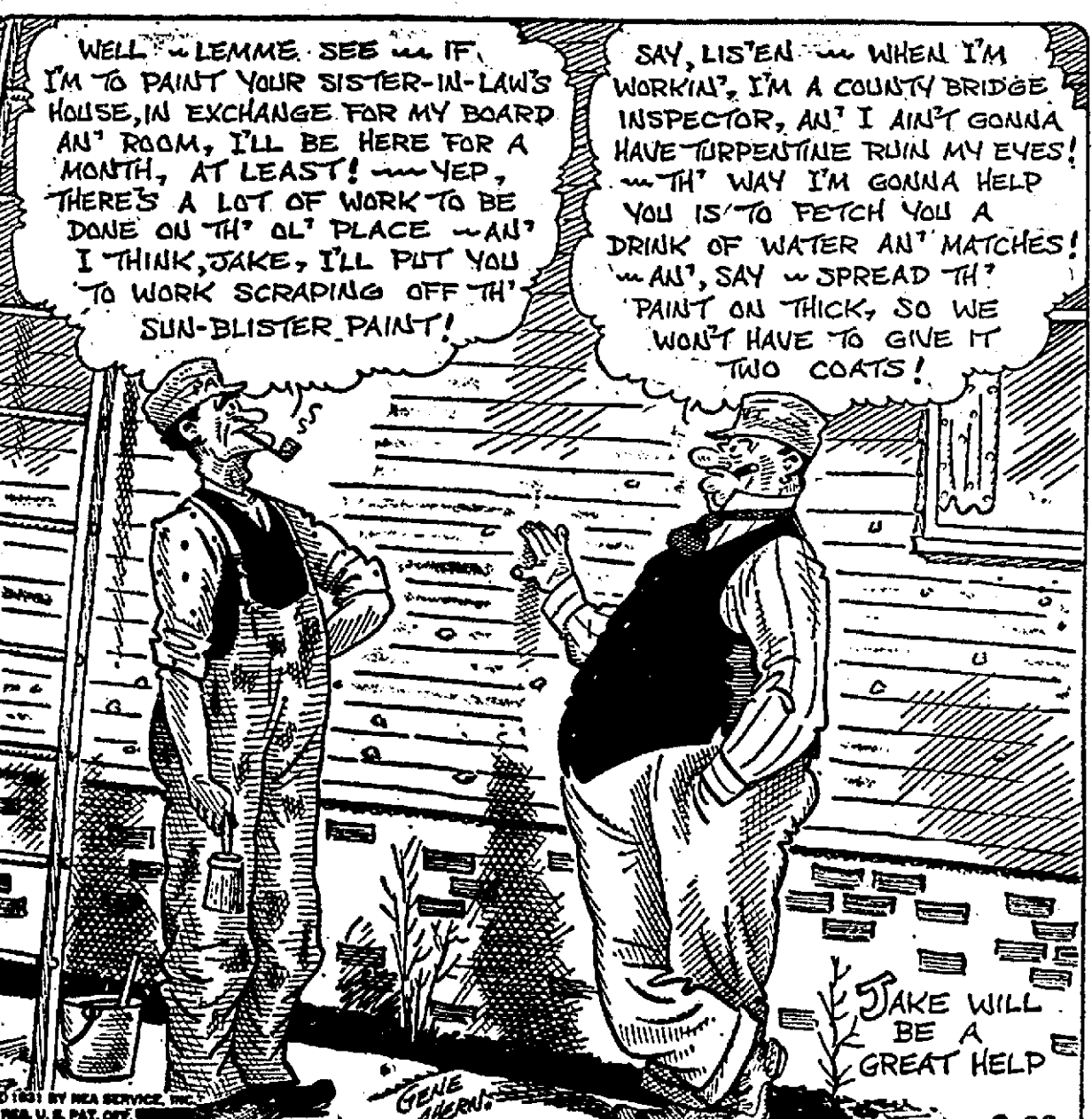
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Your Office in the

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Will be "custom-built" to fit your individual requirements, just as is a finely tailored suit of clothes.

For example, note the headquarters of Seaverns and Company, to be located, on and after April First on the fourth floor, in offices built to meet their individual needs.

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

Chapter 23.
MARJORIE'S VISITOR
B Y roundsabout paths to make sure that he was not followed. John Wayne made his way to a secluded nook in the Monastery ruins where Marjorie Lauderdel again awaited him.

"Well?" he said, his whole face changing from that of one who hates to that of one who loves. "Everything all right?"

The stare of his hard eyes softened incredibly, a tender smile sweetening his bitter mouth.

"Yes, in a way. Come and sit down here," and Marjorie patted the turf beside her. "I am so glad you've come."

"And I'm glad you're glad," smiled John Wayne.

"You've taken no 'medicine'?" he asked.

"No, and I've been perhaps unnecessarily careful to make it appear that I have taken it regularly."

"That's right. I don't think there's the very slightest danger, but I've taken steps which I think have made you as safe as all the other patients."

"But you wouldn't go away and leave me here, would you?" begged Marjorie.

"That I promise you."

"I know you wouldn't. I trust you absolutely, and I'll do anything you tell me to do... I only said it because some one else has offered to take me away from here."

"What? Who?"

The warmth of John Wayne's exclamation surprised Marjorie.

"Yes," she said, "Mr. James... Oh, don't look like that," she added. "Like what?"

"Cruel, dangerous, savage... wicked."

"Then I'd better look hypocritical, for I feel all that and much worse. Rosemary... Marjorie, I mean... this man James is..."

"My dear friend, you couldn't tell me anything that would make me distrust and fear and hate this man more than I do."

"Tell me what he said, Marjorie dear."

"Yesterday evening I was sitting in my room, when there came a knock at the door. Thinking it was a nurse, I called 'Come in,' and in walked James."

"As I stated, he shut the door and then, with a great air of secrecy, said: 'Sh! I want to speak to you. Most important... For you, that is.'"

"Will you please go out of my room instantly," I said.

"Say, don't be silly," he said. "I've only come here for your good. Can't I speak to you?"

"It seemed to me that there could be no harm in hearing what he had to say. So I just stared at him and made no reply whatever."

"See here," he went on hurriedly. "I want to speak to you in confidence. That one of yours—Maud—she doesn't want you to get well at all. She's hoping your illness will end before you're 21. Then your uncle comes into your money instead of you—and Maud'll get the handling of that big wad... See... Now, we do just occasionally lose a case here, though very, very few, for the Doctor's a wonder. And I'm afraid you'll be one of the cases we shall lose. See what I mean?"

"I sat perfectly silent and still, and stared at the creature."

"Now you want to get away from here," he went on, "and you can't do it. Not without my help. Any letters you write may, or may not, be put in the bag when the Doctor clears the postbox in the hall. The Doctor's such a careful man. He'd hate a letter to go astray. And if you got a message to your uncle—which you couldn't—d'you think Maud would let him start anything? She'd tell him that what you wrote was the best proof that you'd gone potty, as the Doctor feared."

"I felt myself going faint, but I thought it would be best to hear him out. I might learn something new."

"You want to get clear away from here, right now," he went on, "and I'm the only one that can get you out. The gatekeeper would let you pass if I was with you. But you couldn't get out of here in a hundred years, otherwise."

"This isn't any prison," he grinned, "but the Doctor can't have any of his convalescents clearing out before they're as well as they think they are. He's responsible to those who brought them here, and don't forget it was Maud brought you here—with her husband's knowledge and consent."

"I think my absolute silence made him a little uncomfortable."

"See here, I'm your friend," he informed me once again. "I don't want a thing except to help you. And d'you know why? I'll tell you, though you've surely guessed it. I'm in love with you."

"I shuddered and seemed to feel myself go pale."

"Sure thing, I am," he continued. "Why, I fell in love with you the first moment I set eyes on you. Each time I see you, I feel deeper in love—till now I can't live without you, I certainly can't."

"An' see here, you can't live without me, either—for you won't get any better here. And if I can't live without you, and you can't live without me, there it is."

"Now, I don't s'pose you've fallen in love with me like I have with you, but you'd rather leave here and marry me, than stop here and—not get well, wouldn't you?"

"What about it?"

"I still remained silent, partly because I couldn't speak."

"And look here," he added, with a hint of annoyance in his tone. "Don't you think that anybody else but me can get you out. Don't you think that Wayne is going to help you. He'd marry you for your money, perhaps, if he could get you out of here."

"That man Wayne is a fallbird, a thief and a murderer, who served a term of penal servitude. Ask him yourself if he did a five-year job at San Paolo Jail and see how he takes it. Spring it on him suddenly, and see if he looks good."

"Well, you wouldn't trust yourself to a man like that, would you? Not even if he could do anything for you... Except wickedness."

"I still stared in silence, but I was trying hard to summon strength to say what I wanted to say. I did not want my voice to tremble and let that creature think I was afraid. I think I had any feeling but an almost uncontrollable nausea at the sight of his face and the sound of his voice."

"So there it is," he went on. "That's what I come to say. I'll get you out of here, right now, and marry you at once. What d'you say?"

"And he put on a smile that almost prevented my saying anything. I stood up and pressed the bell."

"I say this," I answered him. "That I would rather spend the rest of my life in this house, or die tonight, than ever speak to you again. I'd sooner be tortured to death in the most horrible way imaginable, than leave here with you."

"Is that your last word?" he asked, his voice and face changing remarkably.

"I hope it's my last word to you," I replied. "For I think you're a loathsome, lying beast."

"And then there came a tap at the door, and he had to open it."

"Doing so, he came face to face with Nurse Jones, and you should have seen her face and heard her voice as she said:

"And pray, what are you doing in here?"

"I really felt that she was my devoted friend, she seemed so savagely indignant."

"That's all, my dear," Marjorie concluded. "Oh, don't look like that."

But John Wayne's face did not change. Staring at the nurse before him, his fists clenched, his eyes blazing, his expression that of a tortured wild beast, he repeatedly murmured:

"Mr. James!... Mr. James!... Mr. James!..."

(Copyright, 1931.
By Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Poison for a cat! That's what James asks Louie for tomorrow, but it isn't a cat for which Wayne sets his trap.

LEAGUE BUDGET
London—England's share of the expenses of the League of Nations in 1930 was \$580,000, or 1.7 per cent of the amount the country is spending in preparing for a possible war. The total budget of the league for the year was \$5,642,000.

Wisconsin High And Racine Washington Park In Cage Finals

LAST NIGHT'S 2 GAMES EASY FOR WINNERS

Beloit and Superior Central Competing in Consolation Round

BY STANLEY KALISH
Associated Press Sports Editor
MADISON, (AP)—Wisconsin high school basketball, unbeaten in 20 games, crafty, resourceful, and often brilliant, will meet the fighting, surprise team from Washington Park of Racine, playing its first tournament after a mediocre season, for the high school basketball championship of Wisconsin here tonight.

As survivors from among 16 district winners, the teams will stage a battle of a conference against a conference with the Badger prep carrying the colors of the Southern Wisconsin six and Washington the flag of the Big Eight.

Each advanced into the finals last night, easily disposing of foes, from their own districts. Wisconsin high thumping Watertown, 12 to 0, and the Parkers riding over Madison Central, 15 to 11.

Return Title to South
The winner of the game tonight will return the title to southern Wisconsin after two years of supremacy in the central section of the state. Neenah, last year's champion, was eliminated in the first round of the meet by Racine, while Wausau, winner in 1929, did not qualify.

Opening with a 17 to 14 victory

A FORMER VIKING

Ernie Ziebell who was a student at Lawrence college in 1921 and played quarterback on the college football team, is coach of the Racine quintet. Ziebell quit Lawrence in 1922 and went to River Falls normal where he graduated. Russell Rippe, the Madison mentor coached Ripon college quintet a few years ago.

over Beloit, the Madison finalist completely dominated the upper bracket, sweeping aside Wisconsin Rapids in a bitter overtime game, 14 to 13, and then taking the Goslings yesterday.

Washington Park gave warning that it was the team to fear when it beat Neenah 28 to 23 in the first round, and then ran wild against Plattville, 22 to 9. The Central victory was earned with the same domination of the play.

Wisconsin high won its way into the state meet by taking the Monroe district championship, turning in victories over Edgerton, Brodhead, and Monroe. Washington park, which broke even in 14 regularly scheduled games, won the South Milwaukee district with victories over West Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, and Shorewood.

Games Never in Doubt
The semi-final games last night never were in doubt. Wisconsin high ran off seven points before Watertown could score, and the Goslings always were at least three points behind. Kelly's screaming long shots and Sheldon Loughborough's fine rebound play gave the preps a wide lead. Duplicating Wisconsin high's early lead, the Goslings picked up eight points before Madison Central counted, and always led by at least four points. Dean Parker, sharp-shooting forward, and Jack Burgess, tiny captain, were chiefs of the victorious quint.

Two of the pre-tournament favorites, Beloit and Superior Central, will play for the consolation championship in a north-south battle which will precede the championship final. Both dropped in their opening contests, Wisconsin high taking Beloit, and Superior being upset by Madison Central. They won their way into the "has been" final yesterday. The state flunkies beat Tomah 26 to 20, and Superior defeated Oconto, 22 to 21, in a game decided in the last minute.

For third place, Wisconsin Rapids and Ripon meet in one game, and Watertown and Madison Central in the other this morning.

PAUL BERLENBACH PLANS COMEBACK

Former Light Heavyweight Champion in Prelim Tuesday Night

New York—(AP)—"Oom" Paul Berlenbach is trying to make a comeback.

He is the black-haired, black-browed, swarthy German kid who climbed down from the driver's seat of a taxi cab to win an Olympic wrestling championship, turned to the ring and in sixteen months was the light heavyweight champion of the world. He all but tore the bodies out of his foes with a savage left hook, piled up a string of 23 knockouts, 17 of them in a round apiece, and crowned his colorful career by coming back after he was knocked out by Jack Delaney to win the 175 pound crown from Mike McGuire.

"I must start at the bottom again, for rounders, and work up," he said as he rubbed himself briskly after a workout in a gym.

"Fighting I love. I can't keep myself away from boxing. I need money too."

During his ring career Berlenbach earned close to \$500,000. He'll get \$40 Tuesday night for fighting the Negro, Eddie Clark.

San Francisco—(AP)—Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, and Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kas., drew (10).

Los Angeles, Cal.—Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, outpointed Chato Laredo, Juarez, Mexico (10).

Byron B. Johnson And Ernest S. Barnard, A. L. Presidents, Are Dead

Veteran Organizer of League Had Been Ill for Last Six Years

S. T. LOUIS—(AP)—Ban Johnson, 67, former American league president, who built baseball to its commanding position as the national pastime, died at St. John's hospital here at 8:10 o'clock this morning from diabetes and complications.

The death of the stalwart, and at times stormy, old figure of baseball ended a six-year quest of health in which Johnson went from hospital to hospital and sanitarium to sanitarium in search of relief from his dread enemy, diabetes.

His final illness had kept him in a hospital bed since late September, except for a few weeks in January when he apparently was on the road to recovery and was able to go to Hot Springs, Ark. There he suffered a relapse and physicians advised amputation of a leg because of infection. He returned to St. Louis. Amputation was avoided but a blood transfusion was resorted to Feb. 19.

For a day or two after the transfusion, Johnson's condition seemed improved, but both he and his physicians soon gave up hope for recovery. He was unconscious and delirious much of the time before the end.

Ban Johnson made baseball a big business. He developed it from a sandlot pastime to a game of million dollar stadia, \$75,000 players and major league clubs valued at \$50,000,000.

He originated the world series. He chose the presidency of the American League in 1900, at a \$25,000 annual salary, in preference to a half interest in the Chicago White Sox and he made himself a \$40,000 executive by applying business methods and strict discipline to a sport which, when he came to it, was headquartered in the back rooms of saloons.

Kept Game Decent
His sense of showmanship and his iron rule enabled Byron Bancroft Johnson to see that baseball must be decent and well-ordered to be popular, and to eliminate the rowdiness which kept spectators away. He put the players on a contract basis. He lifted the morale of the sport by vesting absolute power in umpires to rule the conduct of the players on the field.

Johnson was destined for a legal career by the parents to whom he was born in Newark, Ohio, in January, 1866. He went to Oberlin college, was a schoolmate at Marietta college of Charles G. Dawes, later vice president, and graduated in law at the University of Cincinnati. But he soon deserted the bar for newspaper work, and won recognition as a sport writer.

Charles A. Comiskey, then manager of the Cincinnati National League club enlisted Johnson's help in a baseball venture and they organized the Western League in 1893. Seven years later they invaded the National League territory in the east and founded the American League, of which Johnson became president.

The two circuits warred for three years, and then at Johnson's behest signed an agreement creating an arbitration commission to settle disputes. In this Johnson long held the balance of power.

When the Federal League threatened to cleave major league baseball in 1915, Johnson led a successful war against it and baseball emerged as a permanent and established business.

But the "fixed" Cincinnati-Chicago world series of 1919 aroused fear in the clubowners that the game would lose its appeal to the public, and those judges Keneaw Mountain Landis as commissioner, doing away with the arbitration commission and depriving Johnson of some of his power. He and Landis clashed frequently.

When scandal charges involved the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker in 1920, Johnson incensed Landis by commenting publicly on the latter's handling of the allegations and the clubowners' avowed a threatened battle by giving Johnson a leave of absence.

Johnson needed the rest. For 26 years he had spent eight to ten hours a day at his desk, and his health had become so endangered that annual trips to resorts gave him only temporary relief. He went willingly to seek recuperation in the south.

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Change To Yankees One Of Managers, Not Players

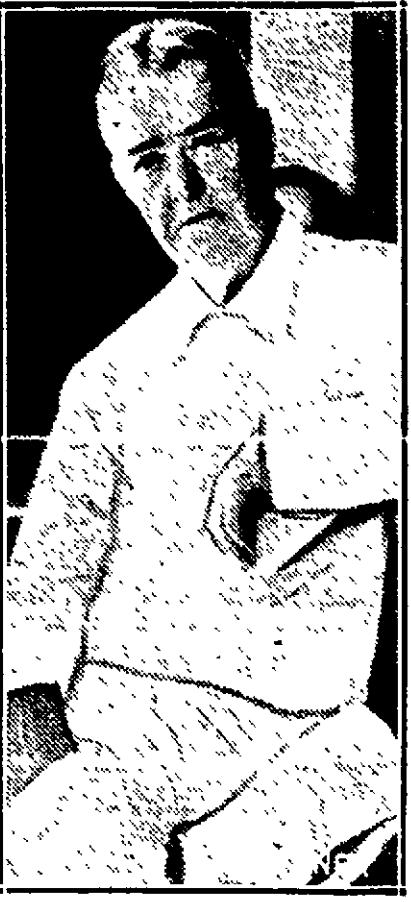
BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931
S. T. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—It is perfectly plain that the difference between the Yankees of 1930 and the Yankees of 1931 is to be one of managers and not of players.

It is almost at the end of the training season for the Yankees and the other big league teams that Joe McCarthy is wholly different from that shown toward Bob Shawkey last spring. They were perfectly willing to go on with Shawkey in 1930, but it did not take some of them long to ascertain that he was not going to lead them. His managerial capacity was much less than his pitching capacity and players are not slow to perceive that sort of thing, even if some managers do like to refer to some of them as home boys.

Shawkey's leadership had been discounted before the Yankees left St. Petersburg in 1930 and when the first game of the season was played at home he had lost his grip on the players. They followed him and obeyed him because there is discipline in baseball and smart players know it, but they had no confidence that he could take them on to a pennant. "He is a pitcher," said one of the men on the team, "but he doesn't know how to pitch and he won't make the right choice when we are playing ball this season."

Bob Never Confident
Shawkey never was confident as to how he should place his team, with the new material he had and with the necessity of using it. The players knew that he was not confident and they played accordingly. Combs was nearly out of his stride in centerfield because Shawkey put in a substitute for him when a left hand pitcher was working, something absolutely unnecessary.

Strikes Out



BYRON B. JOHNSON

Training Camp Notes

S. T. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—The New York Yankees have completed the first and hardest stage of the spring training program and found themselves today just a bunch of question marks.

There's still considerable doubt about who is to play second base, third base and left field. And then nobody knows whether Jorgens or Padden is to get the third-string catching job. Most of the young pitchers will have to be ripened a bit more in the minors but there's no indication yet which are to feel the axe.

Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—Some players transferred from a pennant-contender club to a possible fall-ender might be disappointed, but Jim Elliott, shipped to the Phillies by Brooklyn, isn't taking that attitude. He has a secret ambition for the Phillies to beat out the Robins, and thinks they may.

"I'd give a lot to top Brooklyn this year," he said, "and maybe we will. Brooklyn has plenty of power, but it's a big, slow team. The Phillies have plenty of punch and we're sure to get some good pitching when the staff gets in shape."

Orlando, Fla.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics were glad to get away from Orlando today, not alone because Cincinnati handed them a defeat yesterday, but also because the game placed two more Mackmen on the injured list. Fox, a ready ally, was forced to leave the game when a swift pitch caught him on the elbow and Dykes was felled by a hot bouncer that struck him in the mouth.

San Antonio, Texas.—(AP)—John McGraw has gone into an intensive huddle with himself and come up with what he says will be the New York Giants' starting lineup.

Terry, Griz, Jackson and Vergez will take care of the infield, says John and Ott, Lindstrom and Leach of the outfield. The catcher, of course, are Frank Hogan and Bob O'Farrell. McGraw doesn't know which will pitch the first game but he has a hunch it will be Bill Walker.

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, has swung the well-known axe and lopped off the heads of seven rookies.

Pitchers Van Mungo, Earl Mattingly and John Kiefer; catcher Paul Richards; infielder Bob Reis and outfielders Bob Parham and Murray Howell all have been sent to the Hartford club of the Eastern league. Pitcher Gene Fisher and outfielder Cheo Ramos, property of Hartford, also will be sent back to that club.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Despite four sound lickings administered his hirings since his arrival here, Phil De Catesby Ball likes the looks of his St. Louis Browns. Ball can even make excuses for Chad Kimey as an outfielder, although Chad himself is authority for the statement he's the world's worst.

Manager Bill Killefer's view of the team is decidedly different. He is frankly disgusted with several players, but so far he has refrained from using names.

Bradenton, Fla.—(AP)—The prospective trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies appeared in a changed complexion today. All along reporters had figured it as a "Click" Haley for "Chuck" Klein, with the Cardinals throwing in a player or two and cash. Today vice president Branch Rickey said the Cardinals were not negotiating for Klein, but was silent when asked if Pinky Whitney, third baseman, was the player sought by the National league champions.

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—The acquisition of Eddie Roush by the Cincinnati Reds has brought a new alignment in the outfield, which probably will shape up like this when the season opens: Nick Kille in left; Roush in center, with Cliff Heathcote and Wally Roettger alternating in right, depending upon the brand of pitching the Reds face. Manager Howley expects to go easy with Roush who is scheduled to report Tuesday, but plans to have him in the regular lineup at the start of the season.

All-American Combination
Four members of the Kansas Aggies football team last fall are full-blooded Indians—each from a different tribe.

APPLETON FIVE LOSES AT GREEN BAY MEET

Green Bay — (AP)—Teams from Green Bay, Wausau and Madison will fight it out today for the state amateur championship in the basketball tournament sponsored here by the state Y. M. C. A.

The results of first and second round games played yesterday follow:

Wilmot Pirates, 29, Green Bay Phantoms, 25; Madison Service company, 19, Appleton Soldiers, 18; Barnes Bakers, Kenosha, 37, Marquette Papers, Rothschild, 19; Green Bay Alpha Sweets, 24, Beloit Cities Service, 22; Wausau Central Cafe, 30, Onataska, La Crosse, 27; Green Bay "Y" 31, Madison Kennedy Dairy, 23; Madison Service Company, 30, Wilmot Pirates, 23; Green Bay Alphas, 15, Kenosha Bakers, 11.

FRAT TRACK MEN AT LAWRENCE COMPETE

Tournament Will Be Held Wednesday Evening at New Gymnasium

An inter fraternity track and field meet in the indoor track room at Alexander gymnasium has been set for 7:15 Wednesday night, according to Arthur C. Denney, Viking athletic director. The purpose of the meet is to develop the competitive spirit among the men on the track and varsity track teams and to uncover any new track material.

The fraternities will select their best men, each man being limited to four events exclusive of the relay. The non-fraternity men will be grouped in a squad to be known as the Vikings. Plans are to make the meet an annual feature and the winning fraternity will have its name engraved in a plaque to be hung in the trophy room.

Events in which the men will compete are high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, mile, 880 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 45 yard dash hurdles, 45 yard high hurdles, 60 yard dash, 880 yard relay.

Down the Alleys

C. OF F. LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Bulldogs	40 17 .702
Setters	38 19 .667
Spaniels	36 21 .625
Spitz	34 23 .596
Greyhounds	21 33 .389
Terriers	22 35 .388
Shepherds	19 36 .333
Pointers	18 39 .316
Greyhounds	938 914 832 2585
Terriers	890 880 895 2666
Pointers	811 817 878 2420
Bulldogs	613 845 874 2532
Setters	846 859 884 2589
Spitz	865 879 882 2663
Spaniels	838 832 979 2649
Shepherds	862 801 966 2624

The Bulldog bowling team in the C. of F. Order of Foresters league rolled into indisputable possession of first place when it scored a three game win over the Pointers on Elk Alley. In the first game it took a 173 by E. Stoebauer to give the team a two pin victory. The second game saw Hartley encounter the 194 help most and in the final encounter Stoebauer busted a 217 and his team again won to make it three straight.

Spitz quietly took two games from the Setters and dropped the latter team a notch in the standings. The Spitz were forced to use a 77 to 0 pin handicap to win each of the encounters and it worked very well. M. Toonen had a 175 to lead the winners in the first game and E. Reider's 208 was high in the second win. A 186 by M. Schwab set the pace for the losers in the second game but it wasn't enough. For the Setters G. Hunt had 179, 235, 177—581 for the best score.

After losing the first game to the Shepherds, the Spaniels smashed out a two game win over their opponents. The Sheps took first game on the strength of a 210 by L. Weinfurter. The quintet then lost the second game when Weinfurter rolled a 110. V. DeDecker hit 193 in the third and last game to give the Spaniels their second win.

Fraced by G. Beck with 199 and M. Nabbel with 194, the Terriers won the first game from the Greyhounds and then dropped the second when V. Greisbach rolled a 213 and despite Nabbel's 204. The Terriers took the last game with a 201 by G. Beck.

RAIN HALTS PLAY IN NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN

Pinehurst, N. C.—(AP)—An 18-hole score of 73 shot in a drenching rain, enabled Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., professional, to have a one-stroke lead today with three outbursts of the 72-hole North and South open golf tournament behind him.

Turnesa, whose 142 for the first 36 holes Thursday put him one stroke ahead at the half way mark, added a 73 in the rain yesterday for a 54-hole count of 215.

In face of the downpour, tournament officials postponed 18 holes of the final 36, scheduled for yesterday, until today.

First prize is \$1,500 with the rest of the \$5,000 going to the 14 players with the next lowest scores.

WRESTLERS WORK 30 MINUTES TO A DRAW

Clarence Rhynier, Neenah, and Earl Otto Appleton, wrestled to a 30 minute draw last night in the feature bout of a card at the Fox theatre. In the preliminary Lawrence McWall tossed his brother Leonard for a fall in two minutes and 20 seconds. He also won the second fall. The bouts were the first of a series to be staged every week at the theatre.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN GIVES GRIFFITHS LESSON IN BOXING

Chicago Fighter Starts Fast to Win Edge in Initial Round

CHICAGO—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, the master of boxing from Philadelphia, is still at large on his ambitious raid through the ranks of the heavyweights and his latest victim is tough Gerald Griffiths of St. Louis. Loughran, with eleven years of campaigning behind him, last night gave the youthful Griffiths a boxing lesson in ten rounds, in the feature event of the Chicago Stadium's second anniversary show, to add the lowan to a list of seven straight conquests which included Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Dick Daniels and King Levinsky. The task was a little more difficult than usual, however, for the weaving, bobbing Griffiths offered a poor target during the first four rounds and the decision was not unanimous. The judges cast their votes for the former light heavyweight champion, while referee Dave Barry called it a draw.

The customers, of whom there were 13,124 who paid, leaving \$36,155 at the gates, were satisfied with the decision and ringside observers believed that Loughran had built up a substantial margin.

Tuffy Wins First
Griffiths made a great start, plastering Loughran about the ring in the first round and gaining a distinct edge. The second was even and from there on Loughran continued to move out in front. The tough one made the fight and did everything he could to reach Loughran. He tried to get around that long left hand and attempted to get under it, without success. He finally tried to pile through it and took a neat leathering for his efforts.

Tommy used his right hand more frequently than usual, employing a right uppercut that seemed to bring Griffiths' rushes up short on several occasions. Griffiths never was in danger and kept piling in, even in the closing rounds when Loughran's ringmaster made him look rather awkward.

Griffiths had a slight weight advantage, scaling 187 pounds yesterday afternoon, to 153 for the expert Philadelphian.

MICHIGAN PICKED TO WIN SWIMMING TITLE

Chicago—(AP)—Michigan, ruler of the Big Ten waves, today stood out as the heir apparent to the national collegiate indoor swimming championship.

Displaying the same fine team balance that enabled them to win the Big Ten title, the Wolverines last night took a big lead in the race for the national collegiate crown by placing two relay teams in seven men in six events.

Rutgers, led by the husky George Kolac, looked like the closest rivals to the Wolverines in the final tonight. Kolac surrendered his title in the 150 yard back stroke in the preliminaries during last night's preliminaries and stroked Rutgers to best time in both relays—the 400 yard relay and the 300 yard medley—as well as a personal best time in the 100 yard free style.

C. W. LEAGUERS HOLD MEETING NEXT WEEK

Representatives from Central Wisconsin league baseball teams will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for the coming season's play. The meeting has been called by John Roach, president of the league.

Several changes in the lineup of teams for 1931 is expected. Weyauwega probably will not compete this year planning to join with Waupaca and play in the Wolf River valley league. Dale, it is said, would like to take Weyauwega's place.

Appleton Merchants are the local representatives and have indicated they again will play league ball.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Dramatic Notes of A Baseball Traveler
The setting for this scenario is a hotel room at one of the big league training camps. The conversation herein faithfully reported actually occurred. The persons of the cast are four baseball writers, engaged in the gentle diversion of settling a few of the major problems of life. Now go on with the story:

JOE: Well, I see Hornsby and Hack Wilson had a falling out the other day. What do you make of that, Denney?

DENNEY: What I make of that is, Hack Wilson had better watch his step.

PETE: It's Hornsby who better watch his step. You notice Hack is being right along playing center field, don't you?

FRED: Aw, I think the Rajah was joking about that right field thing and Hack got on his muscle all wrong.

DENNEY: Jussa same, Hornsby's nobody's monkey in a tussle.

PETE: Hey, listen—didn't Branch Pickey smack Rog on the whiskers and make him like it?

JOE: Well, Rickey was managing the Cards then and the Rajah had to like it.

PETE: Well, he didn't have to like it while he took a couple of paintings from Bill Terry and Hugh Welch Grimes in the Giants' clubhouse, did he?

A. L. Prexy Dies



ERNEST S. BARNARD

SHERWOOD TO PLAY IN LITTLE FOX LOOP

Villagers Awarded Franchise at Meeting Held Here Last Night

Sherwood baseball team was voted a franchise in the Little Fox baseball league at a meeting held last night at the Y. M. C. A., according to Cecil Furringer, local president. There now are five teams in the league, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Little Chute and Sherwood. Plans are to invite Dale to be the sixth team.

Prospects for the coming season are good, according to league officers. They point out that passing of Valley League ball at Neenah and Menasha will throw several good players into the Little Fox loop. A similar situation is said to exist at Little Chute where new talent on the Valley League team will permit former Kim-Chute players to compete with the Hollanders.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS HERE MAY 9

Class B and C Schools to Again Compete in Elimination Meet

Several hundred high school track stars from state Class B and C schools will gather at Whiting athletic field here, May 9, for the elimination meet preparatory to the state high school track tournament at Madison, May 23, according to announcement made by Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association officials. Coach Arthur C. Denney of Lawrence college again will direct the tournament. The first meet held here was staged last spring.

The plan was inaugurated last year to eliminate the necessity of having hundreds of contestants at the Madison tourney in the C and B meets. Class B schools have enrollment of 140 to 750 students, class C under 140 and class A over 750.

Seven preliminary tournaments are being planned and contesting schools may enter the one nearest their city. Besides the Lawrence tourney, meets will be held at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Plattville, Rice Lake, Whitewater and Wisconsin Rapids.

H. S. GLOVE ARTISTS MEET AFTER EASTER

Finals in the various boxing championships at Appleton high school will be fought after students return from their Easter vacation. Elimination rounds have been run off regularly under direction of Coach Joseph Shields and the final contests are expected to develop into real battles.

DENNEY: Well, he won decisions over Lindstrom and Roush, didn't he?

PETE: Don't be cuckoo, boy. Those two bouts were even.

DENNEY: Suppose he did take it on the chin? Did it make any difference to him? Didn't he go right on setting tough with the gang when Mac was sick and couldn't handle the team? Remember?

PETE: Yeah and look how he got away with it! They just wouldn't play for him and he was traded to the Braves.

DENNEY: We'll just lay you a little hell make that Cub gang like it.

PETE: Say, let me remind you of something, my man. You probably remember what Hack did to Donohue and Kelp and some more guys I could name. I'll take Hack!

DENNEY: You'd bet on a truck to crash a roadster every time. Just a big-hearted guy, you are.

PETE: Well, I'll tell you another thing, Hornsby's a chiseler. Look how he meat-axed Joe McCarthy out of a job. And the Chicago fans are getting ready to give him a great big razz when they play the Pirates opening day, wait and see.

DENNEY: Yes and the Rajah will razz 'em right back. He's no quitter. That guy can fight.

FRED: What are you two birds trying to do—decide who won the World War?

JOE: Let's go down to the lobby and see if they traded anybody,

ROCKFORD TANKERS PADDLE, DIVE WAY TO ANOTHER VICTORY

Lawrence-High School Team Wins Only One First from Invaders

WINNING only one first place, in the back stroke swim, the combination Lawrence college-appleton high school swimming team was defeated by Rockford high school swimmers last night at Alexander gymnasium pool. Despite the inclement weather a capacity crowd watched the contest. The score was 47 to 16.

The invading squad, coached by Charles Byer, Lawrence college coach in 1919, presented what probably was the best balanced squad ever to compete here and one that will not be seen again in several years. The Illinois dashmen paddled through the water like fish and the divers showed almost perfect form as they slid into the water like seals on the ordinary and highly difficult dives.

Lawrence's only bid to fame was in the back stroke where Amstutz, a paper institute student, back paddled the 100 yard distance to finish about two strokes ahead of Pavlatitis of Rockford.

The crowd which attended last night's exhibition was highly appreciative of the efforts of all the contestants and there was much applause after each event with numerous cheers and shouts.

George Stewart, Appleton, put on his underwater feat and swam 135 feet before he was forced to come up for air. He traveled the distance in 1 minute 13 seconds. (If you think it's easy try holding your breath that long.)

Members of the Lawrence team were college students, paper institute students and three high school boys. Bob Carnes, Ed Goodrick and George Doberslein, who swam Wednesday night in the state A. U. meet at Milwaukee under the sponsorship of the Post-Crescent.

Winners of the various events and the times were:

200 yard relay—Rockford team of Zukas, Pavlatitis, Byergo and Walters. Lawrence team was Ryan, Scoggin, Dickson, Doberslein. Time: 1:48.9.

50 yard free style—Walter (R) Byergo (R) Doberslein (L) Time: 1:19.4.

100 yard back stroke—Amstutz, (L) Banonis (R) Knights (R) Time: 1:11.2.

250 yard free style—Byergo (R) Pavlatitis (R) Clark (L) Time: 2:54.2.

100 yard breast stroke—Hutton (R) Herschell (L) Time: 1:19.4.

100 yard free style—Walters (R) Zukas (R) Goodrick (L) Time: 1:00.3.

Diving—Zukas (R) Knight (R) Scoggin (L) Doberslein (L) Dodge (L).

The Rockford tanks were guests at various Viking frat houses while here and tonight will swim against the Columbus Community club team at Green Bay.

FIDEL LA BARBA IN WIN OVER FRANCIS

Decision Not Popular; Los Angeles Boxer Given Edge in Six Rounds

BEAR ELEMENT HOLDS GRIP ON STOCK MARKET

Poor Reports from Steel Industry Help Downward Movement

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—Less encouraging reports from the steel industry accelerated the decline in the stock market today.

The downward momentum gained in the bear drivers late yesterday was maintained in large scale selling, the turnover for the two-hour trading period approximating 2,000,000 shares.

Losses of a point or more embraced most of the list, while several important issues dropped 2 to 3 points, including American Can, American Telephone, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Electric Power and Light, North American, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical and American Water Works.

The utilities were heavily sold, Consolidated Gas dropping 4 points. The decline in General Motors carried Dupont off 4, and Worthington Pump, Foster Wheeler and Vanadium lost as much. Ruben Auto fell back 1 1/2. South issues as U. S. Steel, Radio, Radio Keith, and General Electric, lost a point or more. Rails were neglected.

The week-end estimated of next week's steel mill operations in the Youngstown area, indicating a reduction from 57 to 56 per cent of capacity, helped the bear cause. An unexpected slump in orders for automobiles sheets was said to have caused a curtailment of operations by some of the smaller makers.

Furthermore, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, was quoted as expressing a very conservative attitude toward business prospects. He looked for good business in 1932 and 1933, but felt that it would be a hard pull this year.

In the budget of adverse news, also, was further heaviness in copper metal. Considerable speculative metal was said to have been sold at 92 cents a pound, off 1/2 of a cent, and only 1/2 above the low of present currency, touched last fall. Silver, however, pushed up 1/2 of a cent an ounce to 29 1/2 cents.

The weekly trade reports were mildly cheerful, pointing out that the approach of Easter had brought the best week in retail trade so far this year.

Next Wednesday, April 1, will be the first big dividend payment date of the year, and estimates of total payments are around \$500,000,000. This is expected to help the bond market, and may bring some investment buying into stocks.

BOND MARKET PRICES ON DOWNWARD MOVE

New York—(AP)—The bond market was generally lower today. Railroad obligations were active but selling pressure was less apparent among them and declines were of moderate proportions. Some of the more active issues, such as Northern Pacific 4s of 1933 and St. Paul 6s of 1930, closed fractionally higher.

St. Louis San Francisco 4 1/2s of 1938 and Southern Pacific 4 1/2s of 1938 were steady. Chicago and Northwestern 4 1/2s of 1939, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s and Southern 4s of 1939, closed lower.

Foreign bonds were active and developed a mixed price trend. Australian 6s of 1937 made another sharp gain following the reports that interest on the dollar bonds of that commonwealth would be paid when due. Peruvian 6s of 1930 received further selling at a new low. After the official announcement that interest on bonds of that government would not be paid when due, April 1, Italian 7s of 1931 and Colombian 6s of October 1931 were active and fractionally lower.

United States government issues were dull and easy. Stock privilege issues were usually lower on a few sales following the weakness in stocks. Texas Corporation 6s of 1934 were the most active of the group and lost fractionally. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s of 1933 slumped on a small turnover.

Public utility obligations were moderately active and narrow declines predominated among them. American and Foreign Power 5s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1/2s, and Western Union 6s lost ground. Industrial bonds were usually lower on a few sales.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(AP)—The aggregate net income of the 1,897 industrial, railroad and utility corporations so far reported for 1930 was \$2,898,553,000, compared with \$4,372,599,000 in 1929, a current survey by Standard Statistics company says. Segregated by major divisions, the survey says, "1,174 industrial companies earned \$1,692,096,000, a decline of 41 per cent from the preceding year; 141 railroad companies reported \$387,700,000, a relative contraction of 42 per cent, while the aggregate of 52 utilities was \$315,754,000, a gain of one per cent."

The Northern Pacific railroad is starting active work on a \$4,500,000 car rebuilding program, described as the largest equipment reconstruction project ever undertaken in its own shops. A \$600,000 contract for pressed steel parts has been awarded to Siemens-Stempel company of St. Paul to supply the needs of the road's shops in Minnesota and a similar contract for \$350,000 worth of steel parts has been awarded the Pacific Car and Foundry company of Renton, Wash., to supply western shops. Another \$600,000 order of steel will be required at Laurel, Mont., between 600 to 750 men will be given employment.

It has been found that aluminum becomes stronger in the bitter cold of high altitudes.

VARIETY OF PRICE TRENDS ON HOG MART

Steer Buyers Fooled by Scarce Supplies — Large Demand for Hogs

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

Chicago—(AP)—A wide variety of price trends made this week's cattle market one of the most erratic of the season. The country foiled steer buyers by sending too few finished heavy steers to go around, with the result that prices for this one class ascended 25c early in the week. Jewish holidays next week also broadened the demand from killers for heavy slaughter carcasses, but this outlet closed up late and on yesterday's market the heavy steers were a drag on the market. It was another story for all light steers, yearlings and heifers. Runs carried too many of these and declines ranged from 25c to 50c in the steers, to 50c to \$1.00 in yearling heifers. Fat cows were unsalable late in the week and they, with butcher heifers, were selling 50 a 75c lower than last weekend on yesterday's trade. For sharp advance in price the vealers take the prize, having scored a gain of \$1.50 at \$2.00 in the rush for Easter supplies.

Not sufficient numbers of good hogs were offered for sale today to attract many buyers and the market closed with the sluggishness that marked Friday's late market, still apparent. Packers took 10,000 of the 11,000 received and the rest were offered with 3,000 holdovers. Bids of \$8.00 on choice 150-lb weights were turned down, as were offers to take 260-lb butchers at \$7.57. In spite of this weakness, prices for the week stand about on a par with last weekend, but the sharp advance yesterday. Dressed pork prices declined 50c at \$1.00 for the week, but receipts at the eleven markets were curtailed to offset this weakening factor.

Fat lambs ranged at steady prices compared to last week in the final trading yesterday. The 3,000 received today were largely packer directs and there was no trading. Better grades of mediumweight wool lambs closed at \$8.75 at 9.00, where the stock last week. Receipts at Chicago were 9,000 smaller than a week ago.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 500, lights and butchers, 150-250; others steady; fair to good light 150-200 lbs. 7.50@7.75; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00; prime heavy 240-260 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00; hogs, 500, lights and butchers, 150-250; others steady; fair to good light 150-200 lbs. 7.50@7.75; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00; prime heavy 240-260 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00; hogs, 500, lights and butchers, 150-250; others steady; fair to good light 150-200 lbs. 7.50@7.75; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00; prime heavy 240-260 lbs. and up 7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—(AP)—WHEAT—Mar old .302 .301 .301; Mar new .31 .302 .31; May old .323 .322 .322; May new .324 .323 .323; June .324 .323 .323; July .324 .323 .323; Sept .324 .323 .323.

CORN
Mar old .603 .60 .601; May old .603 .60 .601; May new .603 .60 .601; July .603 .60 .601; Sept .603 .60 .601.

OATS
Mar old .301 .301 .301; May old .322 .32 .32; May new .323 .322 .322; July .323 .322 .322; Sept .323 .322 .322.

RYE
Mar old .372 .37 .37; Mar new .373 .363 .363; May old .393 .383 .383; July .393 .383 .383; Sept .393 .383 .383.

LARD
May .855 .850 .850; July .857 .852 .852; Sept .902 .895 .895.

BELLIES
May .1055 .1055 .1055; July .1110 .1110 .1110.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.87; Canada 4.87; France 20.47; Germany 2.31; Italy 1.94; Japan 1.35; Mexico 16.25; Netherlands 2.36; Poland 3.50; Portugal 4.87; Sweden 4.87; Switzerland 2.36; Czechoslovakia 2.36; Yugoslavia 1.75; Austria 1.40; Argentina 1.40; Brazil 1.40; Chile 1.40; Colombia 1.40; Costa Rica 1.40; Cuba 1.40; Denmark 2.36; Ecuador 1.40; El Salvador 1.40; Guatemala 1.40; Haiti 1.40; Honduras 1.40; Iceland 1.40; India 1.40; Ireland 1.40; Italy 1.94; Japan 1.35; Korea 1.40; Latvia 1.40; Lithuania 1.40; Luxembourg 1.40; Mexico 16.25; Monaco 1.40; Netherlands 2.36; New Zealand 1.40; Norway 4.87; Panama 1.40; Paraguay 1.40; Peru 1.40; Philippines 1.40; Poland 3.50; Portugal 4.87; Rumania 1.40; San Marino 1.40; Serbia 1.40; Slovakia 1.40; Spain 16.25; Sweden 4.87; Switzerland 2.36; Taiwan 1.40; Thailand 1.40; Trinidad 1.40; Turkey 1.40; Uruguay 1.40; Venezuela 1.40; Yugoslavia 1.75; Zaire 1.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—Cattle 200 compared week ago better grade heavy steers strong to 25 higher; other heavies about steady, but majority yearlings and light steers of all grades 10c lower; vealers 10c higher; 50-100 lb. lower; better grade butchers heifers and vealers 10c higher; 100-150 lb. higher; yearlings 10c higher; 150-200 lb. higher; desirable light stockers steady; meaty feeders 25-50 lower; specialty shipper demand added better grade fat steers, while excessive receipts proved detrimental to lighter weights; top weighty steers 11.00; 8.00-9.75; top yearlings 10.35 with bulk yearlings and light steers 7.00-8.00; best yearling heifers 9.10 early and 8.50; light weighty sausage hogs 4.00-4.75; few 4.85; extreme top selected vealers 11.00 late. Sheep 3.00; for week 171 doubles from feeding stations, 13,900 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs mostly steady; finished light weights slightly lower and lower grades of all weights 25 higher in instances; price spread became narrower of season; resistance of local killers apparently broken at close; woolled lamb reached 9.25 early in the week; an initial package of active sheep lambs 12.00; clean bulk; good and choice woolled lambs 8.75-9.00; best 9.00; including 9 lb weights at 8.55; clipped lambs 8.00-8.25; few 8.35; woolled throwouts 7.00-8.00; fat woolled ewes 4.00-5.00.

HOGS 11,000, including 10,000 direct; 10-15 lower on weights below 220; others about steady; good to choice 160-210 lbs 7.90-8.00; top 8.00; 220-260 lbs 7.40-7.50; choice 380 lbs 7.50; compared week ago light weights 1-15 lower; other steady; shipping weight 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; light weights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.55-8.00; light weights 160-200 lbs 7.55-8.00; medium weights 200-250 lbs 7.50-8.00; packing weights 250-350 lbs 7.00-7.50; heavy weights 350-500 lbs 6.40-6.55; pigs, good and choice 10-130 lbs 7.50-7.90.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle, 50, compared with week ago, meaty steers largely 50 lower; butchers' yearlings 25 or more down. Other classes show little change, excepting feeders, between cows and planter feeders; steers weak to 25 off; vealers largely 150 higher; weeks packers choice heavy steers 8.55; bulk all steers and yearlings 7.00-8.55; common warmed up, downward to 6.00; beef cows, 4.25-5.00; butcher heifers 5.50-6.75; yearlings 7.00-8.00; cutters 4.00-4.50; bulls 4.00-4.50; westerns

GRAIN PRICES FALL AS STOCK MARKET SLUMPS

Corn and Wheat Mart Sags as List of Securities Tumbles

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Pronounced setbacks in securities did much to pull wheat and corn lower today. Another unsettling influence was failure of predictions for abnormal cold weather in domestic wheat territory. Suggestions from the department of agriculture that live percent of winter wheat acreage would be abandoned were generally regarded as excessive.

Stock market weaknesses contributed at times to bearish action of wheat. Notices were taken also of reports that Russian shipments were likely to increase, even though dumping might be avoided. Bears contended, too, that despite prospects of government-sponsored domestic wheat holdings being held off the market indefinitely, the surplus would continue to act as a deterrent to any material advance in prices.

A further handicap to wheat bulls was word that Australia has yet 100,000 bushels to dispose of, and that this wheat must compete sharply in world markets. It was added that millers were finding difficulty in selling Australian flour as against English flour made from cheap Russian wheat. Corn declined with wheat, and as a result of continued liberal receipts. Oats were neglected.

Provisions had a downward trend, paralleling values of corn were 72,000 bushels, a week ago 708,000 and a year ago 657,000. Chicago had 134 cars, compared with 96 at this time last week and 143 on the corresponding day last year. Commission houses did the bulk of selling. Buyers were mainly previous sellers who could collect a profit.

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CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(AP)—Butter 14,594, steady; creamery extras (92 score) 23 1/2; standards (90 score) 23 1/2; extra firsts (90-91 score) 23 1/2; second (88-89 score) 23 1/2; third (86-87 score) 23 1/2; fourth (84-85 score) 23 1/2; fifth (82-83 score) 23 1/2; sixth (80-81 score) 23 1/2; seventh (78-79 score) 23 1/2; eighth (76-77 score) 23 1/2; ninth (74-75 score) 23 1/2; tenth (72-73 score) 23 1/2; eleventh (70-71 score) 23 1/2; twelfth (68-69 score) 23 1/2; thirteenth (66-67 score) 23 1/2; fourteenth (64-65 score) 23 1/2; fifteenth (62-63 score) 23 1/2; sixteenth (60-61 score) 23 1/2; seventeenth (58-59 score) 23 1/2; eighteenth (56-57 score) 23 1/2; nineteenth (54-55 score) 23 1/2; twentieth (52-53 score) 23 1/2; twenty-first (50-51 score) 23 1/2; twenty-second (48-49 score) 23 1/2; twenty-third (46-47 score) 23 1/2; twenty-fourth (44-45 score) 23 1/2; twenty-fifth (42-43 score) 23 1/2; twenty-sixth (40-41 score) 23 1/2; twenty-seventh (38-39 score) 23 1/2; twenty-eighth (36-37 score) 23 1/2; twenty-ninth (34-35 score) 23 1/2; thirtieth (32-33 score) 23 1/2; thirty-first (30-31 score) 23 1/2; thirty-second (28-29 score) 23 1/2; thirty-third (26-27 score) 23 1/2; thirty-fourth (24-25 score) 23 1/2; thirty-fifth (22-23 score) 23 1/2; thirty-sixth (20-21 score) 23 1/2; thirty-seventh (18-19 score) 23 1/2; thirty-eighth (16-17 score) 23 1/2; thirty-ninth (14-15 score) 23 1/2; fortieth (12-13 score) 23 1/2; forty-first (10-11 score) 23 1/2; forty-second (8-9 score) 23 1/2; forty-third (6-7 score) 23 1/2; forty-fourth (4-5 score) 23 1/2; forty-fifth (2-3 score) 23 1/2; forty-sixth (0-1 score) 23 1/2; forty-seventh (50-51 score) 23 1/2; forty-eighth (52-53 score) 23 1/2; forty-ninth (54-55 score) 23 1/2; fiftieth (56-57 score) 23 1/2; fifty-first (58-59 score) 23 1/2; fifty-second (60-61 score) 23 1/2; fifty-third (62-63 score) 23 1/2; fifty-fourth (64-65 score) 23 1/2; fifty-fifth (66-67 score) 23 1/2; fifty-sixth (68-69 score) 23 1/2; fifty-seventh (70-71 score) 23 1/2; fifty-eighth (72-73 score) 23 1/2; fifty-ninth (74-75 score) 23 1/2; sixtieth (76-77 score) 23 1/2; sixty-first (78-79 score) 23 1/2; sixty-second (80-81 score) 23 1/2; sixty-third (82-83 score) 23 1/2; sixty-fourth (84-85 score) 23 1/2; sixty-fifth (86-87 score) 23 1/2; sixty-sixth (88-89 score) 23 1/2; sixty-seventh (90-91 score) 23 1/2; sixty-eighth (92-93 score) 23 1/2; sixty-ninth (94-95 score) 23 1/2; seventieth (96-97 score) 23 1/2; seventy-first (98-99 score) 23 1/2; seventy-second (100-101 score) 23 1/2; seventy-third (102-103 score) 23 1/2; seventy-fourth (104-105 score) 23 1/2; seventy-fifth (106-107 score) 23 1/2; seventy-sixth (108-109 score) 23 1/2; seventy-seventh (110-111 score) 23 1/2; seventy-eighth (112-113 score) 23 1/2; seventy-ninth (114-115 score) 23 1/2; eightieth (116-117 score) 23 1/2; eighty-first (118-119 score) 23 1/2; eighty-second (120-121 score) 23 1/2; eighty-third (122-123 score) 23 1/2; eighty-fourth (124-125 score) 23 1/2; eighty-fifth (126-127 score) 23 1/2; eighty-sixth (128-129 score) 23 1/2; eighty-seventh (130-131 score) 23 1/2; eighty-eighth (132-133 score) 23 1/2; eighty-ninth (134-135 score) 23 1/2; ninetieth (136-137 score) 23 1/2; hundredth (138-139 score) 23 1/2; hundred-first (140-141 score) 23 1/2; hundred-second (142-143 score) 23 1/2; hundred-third (144-145 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fourth (146-147 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifth (148-149 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixth (150-151 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventh (152-153 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighth (154-155 score) 23 1/2; hundred-ninth (156-157 score) 23 1/2; hundred-tenth (158-159 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eleventh (160-161 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twelfth (162-163 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirteenth (164-165 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fourteenth (166-167 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifteenth (168-169 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixteenth (170-171 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventeenth (172-173 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighteenth (174-175 score) 23 1/2; hundred-nineteenth (176-177 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twentieth (178-179 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-first (180-181 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-second (182-183 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-third (184-185 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-fourth (186-187 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-fifth (188-189 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-sixth (190-191 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-seventh (192-193 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-eighth (194-195 score) 23 1/2; hundred-twenty-ninth (196-197 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirtieth (198-199 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-first (200-201 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-second (202-203 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-third (204-205 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-fourth (206-207 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-fifth (208-209 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-sixth (210-211 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-seventh (212-213 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-eighth (214-215 score) 23 1/2; hundred-thirty-ninth (216-217 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fortieth (218-219 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-first (220-221 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-second (222-223 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-third (224-225 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-fourth (226-227 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-fifth (228-229 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-sixth (230-231 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-seventh (232-233 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-eighth (234-235 score) 23 1/2; hundred-forty-ninth (236-237 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fiftieth (238-239 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-first (240-241 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-second (242-243 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-third (244-245 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-fourth (246-247 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-fifth (248-249 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-sixth (250-251 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-seventh (252-253 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-eighth (254-255 score) 23 1/2; hundred-fifty-ninth (256-257 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixtieth (258-259 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-first (260-261 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-second (262-263 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-third (264-265 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-fourth (266-267 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-fifth (268-269 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-sixth (270-271 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-seventh (272-273 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-eighth (274-275 score) 23 1/2; hundred-sixty-ninth (276-277 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventieth (278-279 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-first (280-281 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-second (282-283 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-third (284-285 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-fourth (286-287 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-fifth (288-289 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-sixth (290-291 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-seventh (292-293 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-eighth (294-295 score) 23 1/2; hundred-seventy-ninth (296-297 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eightieth (298-299 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-first (300-301 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-second (302-303 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-third (304-305 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-fourth (306-307 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-fifth (308-309 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-sixth (310-311 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-seventh (312-313 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-eighth (314-315 score) 23 1/2; hundred-eighty-ninth (316-317 score) 23 1/2; 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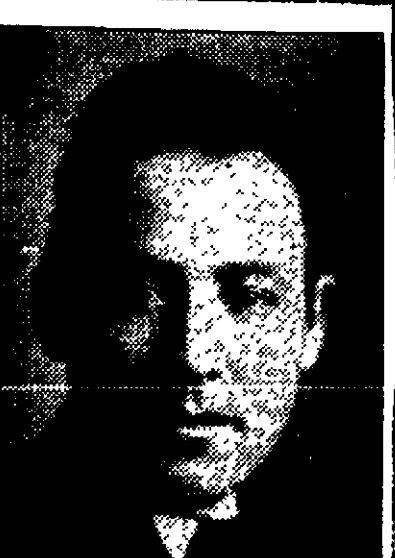
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COTTON INDUSTRY WILL BE AMONG 1ST TO STAGE COMEBACK

One of First to Go Down in
Depression, It Now Is
Starting Up

Babson Park, Fla.—Cotton textiles was one of the first industries to go down in this depression, and from present indications it will be one of the first to come back. Much the same thing happened in the depressions of 1914-15 and of 1921-22. In fact, textiles was the very first of all industries to lead the way to recovery after the extreme hard times ten years ago. In the winter of 1920-21 everything looked about as black as it could. Mills were operating only thirty-three per cent of capacity and employing thirty per cent less than normal working forces. Sales and shipments of cotton cloth were still below production even at the greatly reduced rate of output. Improvement began in the midsummer of 1921, by the fall of 1922 mills were operating at seventy-eight per cent of capacity, employment had increased to 5 per cent above normal, and instead of over-supply there was an under-supply of cotton goods to meet the demand. The improvement was earlier and more rapid than in the other textile industries.

Will the textile industry in 1932? In judging the outlook it is well to remember that this business was going through a lot of grief, long before general business turned downward in the midsummer of 1929. For some months textile profits had been negligible, production burdensomely excessive, and price margins disastrously small except for the very strongest companies. While the rest of the business world was still on a grand prosperity spree textiles were suffering, mills were being closed, necessary consolidations were being made, much obsolete machinery scrapped, and drastic readjustments undertaken. This process has continued during the depression and has greatly speeded up the depressions. Of course, there still remains burdensome over-capacity, and too many inefficient mills, but much good has been accomplished in the way of curtailment. The cotton textile business is on a sounder foundation today than at any time in the past five years.

Outlook Encouraging
Textiles at present stand out as one of the very few industries where demand has overtaken production. In January and February, 1931, production of cotton cloth was 414,000,000 yards, or twenty-one per cent below the same period last year. Sales, on the other hand, were 400,000,000 yards, or eighteen per cent higher than the same period. Monthly sales are currently running 100,000,000 yards ahead of output. Stocks on hand are being drawn down. At the end of February they were 331,000,000 yards compared with 411,000,000 at the end of December, a decline of 30 per cent. Based on an activity of 8.9 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated during February is estimated at 85 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis. This compared with seventy-five per cent of capacity in December and only sixty-five per cent of capacity last August.

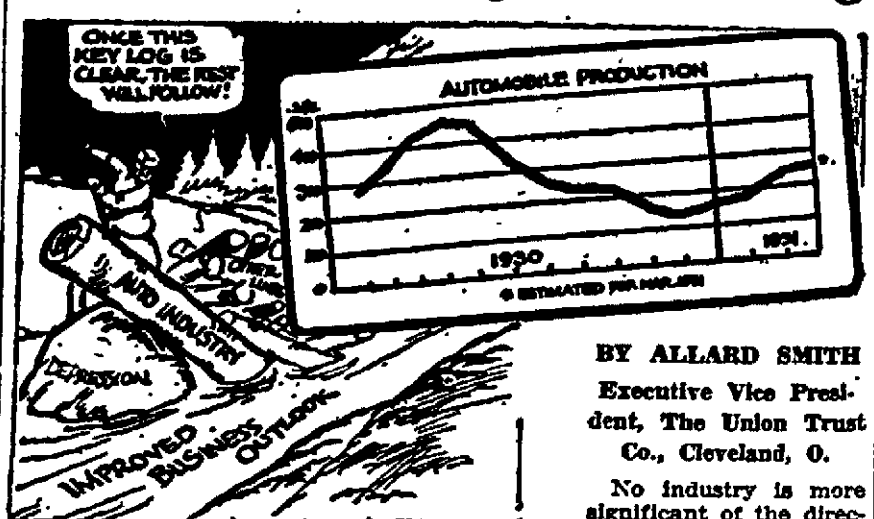
From these facts it will be seen that the trend has definitely and tangibly improved. Reports from the textile mills show an active demand for finished cottons, including percales, gingham, sheet, towels, and other lines. Some of the most important print cloth mills have sold their production through the second quarter of the year. Print cloth is still in the largest demand, but the yarns are also more active. Caught without the necessary goods, several mills are actually operating overtime. Of course, there is still much unemployment among textile workers, but in some of the New England centers the situation is rapidly improving.

Cheap Raw Material
Cotton between ten and eleven cents a pound gives manufacturers raw material at the lowest price they have been able to obtain it since 1915. While some rebound has already occurred in raw cotton prices from the extremely low level of last fall, further strengthening is anticipated in the next few months. Those mills which covered their raw material needs at the lowest prices will enjoy a preferred competitive position. Quotations of some finished cotton goods have already turned up from the very depressed levels earlier this year. This means that profit margins have been to some extent improved, although still relatively low.

The trend of margins has been steadily narrowed for the past five years. At the beginning of 1923, with raw cotton at 20.25 cents per pound, the spread between gray goods and raw cotton was 21.6 cents per pound. Today with cotton at 10.50 cents, the spread is only 15.3 cents per pound. Both spinners and weavers' margins have reached a level where the mills must depend upon efficiency of operation and large volume at low margin, rather than on high unit profit. The recent uptrend in cotton goods is a helpful factor, but it does not obviate the necessity for close control of expenses and increased efficiency throughout the industry. The present rising trend in cotton goods' prices does, however, strongly suggest that merchants should check up on their stocks of goods, making sure they are fully adequate to spring requirements.

Restriction Of Night Work
The most constructive step textile leaders have taken to date is the present abolition of night work by mills employing women and children. By voluntary consent of seventy-five per cent of the mills this practice has now been done away with. Not only is night work injur-

Output Of Motor Cars Is Slowly Increasing



than that of the automobile. Since the first of the year, production of cars and trucks has been pointed. In some respects the expansion has been disappointingly slow, but the fact remains that with each succeeding month greater numbers of motor cars are being turned out. The low point in the automobile industry was reached in November with a total output of 141,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada. In December there was some improvement and in January the total was 178,399. February brought still further expansion with 230,000 cars and trucks an increase of 29 per cent over the preceding month. The increase in February over January of 29 per cent was the largest percentage of expansion in monthly output which has occurred since that of 40 per cent from January to February three years ago. With all leading manufacturers scheduling further advances in operations for the current month it is likely that production in March will show an additional gain of 15 or 20 per cent.

On this basis, production of the first quarter should approximate at least 700,000 cars and trucks, representing a recovery of nearly 50 per cent from the low record of 461,000 units in the last quarter of 1930. Although this gain is impressive the fact remains that operations continue at the lowest levels since the depressed period of 1922.

The rather deliberate resumption of the automobile industry bears out the forecast at the start of the year that recovery of business in 1931 would be gradual. If the advent of spring weather stimulates increased public buying, impetus to manufacturers of cars and trucks and to general business will be given.

GOVERNOR DOESN'T EXPRESS VIEWS ON LABOR QUESTION

Women's Party Wants
States to Protest Against
Discrimination

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington
Correspondent
Washington—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin has sent a non-committal reply to the National Woman's party here on the question of passing labor legislation based on sex instead of on the nature of the work.

When the southern textile mills barred women from night work by agreement among themselves, the feminist organization held a protest meeting at which it was insisted that night work prevented women from having a chance to earn their livings. Following this meeting, the Woman's party sent the following telegram to the governor of every state: "National Woman's party calls your attention to nation-wide effort to throw women out of night work and otherwise to handicap them by legislation or regulation restricting their conditions of labor but not those of their men, competitors. We urge you to oppose every such effort in your own state. Women work because of economic necessity and should have equal opportunity with men to get and hold a job."

Gov. LaFollette's reply, just made public by the organization, said: "Thank you for your telegram of today. I appreciate your suggestions and assure you that they will have my careful consideration." Among the replies received from governors so far, none have come out for labor legislation based on sex, several, including the governors of Florida, Virginia, and New Mexico, pledged themselves to oppose any legislation based on sex rather than on the nature of the work, and most were non-committal or merely said that they knew of no such proposals in their states.

Wisconsin's so-called equal rights law especially excepts labor legislation from its general requirement that women have equal civil rights with men. General unemployment, with little improvement, was reported from Wisconsin to the United States Department of Labor for February. The department's report on Wisconsin said: "Reports from practically all sections of the state indicated a general

ous to the health and welfare of the workers' families, but it was highly injurious to the cotton industry by creating constant over-production. Even more important than the actual accomplishment of this step, however, is the new spirit of co-operation which it shows within the industry. It means that the textile manufacturers are at last getting together to check, uneconomic and wasteful methods and practices. The thing which the industry must guard against is too rapid speeding up of plant operations which would upset the whole balance between supply and demand which has been so painfully acquired. The lesson of co-operation must be fully learned if the gains are to continue."

When we consider that the cotton industry employs more wage earners than any other industry in the United States, and that it stands eighth in the rank as to value of products, it is important that it should guard against the danger of over-production. The industry must guard against the danger of over-production. The industry must guard against the danger of over-production.

Beatrice A. Reiss of Milwaukee is the only Wisconsin woman among the 36 women amateur radio operators licensed by the United States Department of Commerce. Because of the potential use to be made of amateurs in times of military necessity, all amateurs are licensed, and one of the first requirements is knowledge of the international wireless telegraphic code signals. There is a great deal of "talk" and other countries, the usual method of being by signals, but sometimes phones are used.

The story of how Wisconsin works to prevent stream pollution is told

WORLD'S GREATEST POWER PROJECT MAY TAP ST. LAWRENCE

New York Legislature
Makes Appropriation for
Huge Development

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York—The world's greatest power project, and one that may have a nation-wide economic significance, is shaping itself in the minds and calculations of a group of American and Canadian engineers and financiers.

Politics is playing its part, too, and at Albany Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is insisting upon the legislative creation of a "power authority" to carry out the vast plan to develop the latent energy of the St. Lawrence river.

Every second of every day, the Great Lakes pour into the Atlantic, through the river, an average of 245,000 cubic feet of water. In the 183 miles between the end of Lake Ontario and Montreal Harbor this flow falls 226 feet, far enough, engineers will tell you, to create some 5,000,000 horsepower of electricity.

Today this is virtually wasted. Within a few years, if the Province of Ontario and the State of New York come to agreement, giant turbines and generators housed in twin plants under a concrete dam at Massena Point, N. Y., will be grinding out sufficient power to light and energize a hundred cities.

Larger Than Muscle Shoals
The total cost would be \$171,547,000, a figure which would make the famed Muscle Shoals project look like the old mill stream. But so efficient and profitable would it be that the development could pay for itself within 40 years, according to estimates of the commission. This despite the fact that rates to the consumer generally would be lower than anywhere else in the United States.

Not alone in its scientific aspects would the St. Lawrence power development be unique. Its financing, management and control would be unprecedented, for the State of New York, provided the legislature is willing, is going into the business for itself. Thus, by selling its power to transmitting and distributing companies already established, under contracts specifying the charges for delivery of the current to the consumer, the state's Power Authority would be able to fix electric rates without aid from the Public Service Commission.

"The effect of the proposal, if once carried through to execution, may be to mark a turning point in the regulation of utilities, not only in New York, but throughout the United States," said James C. Bonbright, Professor of Finance at Columbia University. "For if the experiment works, it will set the example for the regulation of the tedium of delays and uncertainties, and the expensive and time-consuming litigation which make the American system of public service regulation the most unsatisfactory system that exists in the entire world."

Agitated Since 1905
There has been agitation for utilization of the river's wasted power ever since, in 1905, the spectre of the "power trust" rose through the mists of the Niagara river and called attention to the private exploitation of public waterways. The second election of Alfred E. Smith as governor was, he said, an indication of the popular demand that the St. Lawrence should be developed by the state itself. Governor Roosevelt also made it an issue in his successful campaign for a second term. In 1926, the state water power commission made a study of the project, which since has been planned and re-planned by American and Canadian experts.

Canadian engineers still recommend the construction of two dams, at Barnhart and Chrysler Islands, the former to be built first and its power sold while the further demand for power is determined. It is claimed that this scheme would necessitate the flooding of less land, and would spare several old military cemeteries which practically have become national shrines.

American experts, however, now declare that a single dam at Massena Point, farther down stream than previously has been considered, will produce more power, can be constructed in less time, will flood no more land and will save approximately \$70,000,000. This group is headed by Lt.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, U. S. A., retired, who as chief of army engineers has been in close touch with all previous plans for the project, and for development of St. Lawrence navigation.

Construction of this single dam, if it is adopted by the international board, will involve few of the dangers usually encountered in such projects, where work has to be done in a recent issue of the United States Daily by L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer.

In coffer dams from 40 to 60 feet below water level. Engineers point out that the structure itself, as well as the power houses, can be fully installed before any water is admitted to the area above it. This dam, eventually to be about 35 feet high, with two other rock fill dams and locks for navigation blocking other outlets of the International Rapids, would form a pool almost to the level of Lake Ontario.

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